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Carmel Valley Sun



Residents are gearing up for a wetter winter by placing rip rap along their banks to avoid erosion. See inside stories on the reclamation process.

Photo by Victoria Andrews

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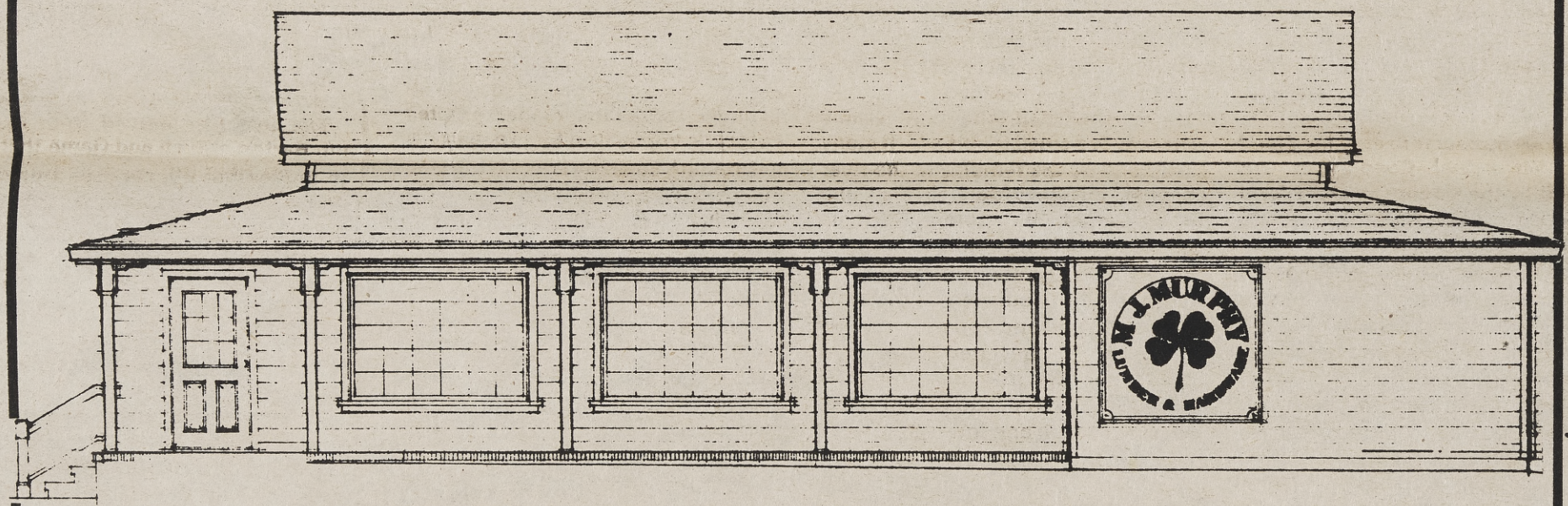
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Carmel River project halted by the County remains a barren wasteland. Photo by Victoria Andrews.

Impasse on Randazzo Project Halts Completion

by Victoria Andrews

Residents along the Carmel River are looking with apprehension to weather experts' predictions of a wetter year. Many property owners who lost substantial pieces of land in last year's torrents are still concerned over the restoration of the riverbank.

While residents are allowed to take emergency measures to save their land during an actual flood, they are required by the County to apply for a restoration permit within two weeks after the floodwaters recede. Some property owners may still be unaware of the need for a post-emergency permit, though according to the Department of Fish and Game, nearly everyone has been contacted. The Planning Commission recently approved a number of erosion control permits. Fish and Game has sanctioned the permits with the stipulation that the work be completed by Nov. 1 or before the heavy rains come — whichever arrives first.

One permit applicant who finds himself in the center of heated controversy is John Randazzo. His critics look with dismay over the great expanse of dirt on his property, much of which became a floodway last year. Randazzo's project draws particular attention because of its scope and visibility and because his house and land are directly across the river from last spring's landslide on Carmel Valley Road. Randazzo lost more than 900 feet of land last winter and has been working on a reclamation project since the waters receded.

From the road, the only visible waterway is a small trickle which many assume to be the remains of the river channel, but according to Fish and Game Warden Mike Carion, the main channel is actually hidden by large willows and by the terrain of the Koontz property adjacent to the road. The small pond and apparent stream, known as a "deviated fork," are actually seepage from the water table caused by heavy equipment compressing the soil and forcing the water up around it.

As the floodwaters dropped last spring, the river forked at the east end of the Randazzo property. Fish and Game allowed Randazzo to block off the small finger of water next to his property and divert the flow back to the main channel, but they added a number of conditions.

First, Randazzo had to build a series of diversion bars (a sequence of gravel steps) to act as a filtering catchment for any silt flowing downstream. Then he was required to transplant any trapped fish to the area of the main channel below his project. Carion emphasized that Randazzo has not been allowed to have any equipment in the actual flowing stream.

When Randazzo completes his project, he must have rock fill over the entire area, soil to eighteen inches above that, covered by plantings of annual rye and willow trees. The bank may not exceed its own height of last year, and it must have a maximum slope of three-to-one to deter further erosion.

Carion stresses the ecological need for an early completion of the project, but there is a catch in the plan; on September 12, Randazzo was ordered by the Building Department to halt work entirely. Building Inspector Steve Borossay, who issued the stop work order, told the *Sun* that Randazzo was required to get Building Department approval as part of his permit because his project involved grading with heavy equipment. Because he failed to comply with certain Building Department provisions, Randazzo was orderd to stop.

Discussing those provisions with the *Sun,* Randazzo says he is frustrated by three stipulations and finds them unnecessary and unduly costly. According to Randazzo, he must compact the riverbank fill to a density of 90%, the same density required for fill under a structure. Randazzo stated that this is impractical for two reasons: no structure could be built on the area since it is less than 200 feet from the river, and he intends to use concrete, rock, and several types of soil, which would cause subterranean voids in the compaction.

Randazzo states further that the Building Department requires that he have an engineer on site throughout the project and that he pay for the engineer. He says he has already taken out an SBA loan for $50,000 which he used for the work along with his own funds. He adds that he is unwilling to add to his costs.

Randazzo also says that the County ordered him to post a $2,000 grading bond. If the County does not approve his completed project, those funds could be appropriated to alter the work.

Commenting that he would like to finish the undertaking, Randazzo hopes to convince the County that compaction is not necessary. Otherwise, he declares, he will wait, acting on further restoration under the emergency clause and ". . . letting the courts make any further decision."

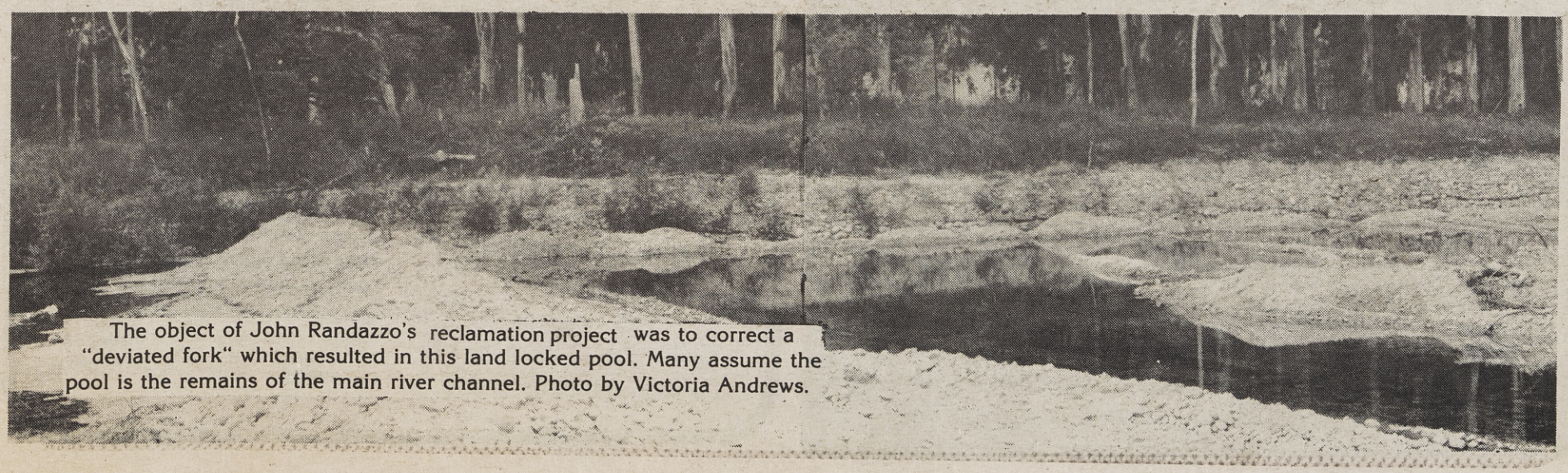
Neither the County nor the State wants Randazzo to wait. The Building Department wants him to complete the project by October 15, and Fish and Game points out that further inactivity poses a huge environmental threat. If Randazzo does not finish before the winter flows begin, the river assuredly will carry the existing silt and sand downstream. Silt accumulating between the river cobble, where the steelhead deposit their eggs, hardens like concrete, and newly-hatched steelhead fry cannot escape.

Salmon and steelhead streams are the most protected inland waterways in California. If repair projects along the river alter the natural habitat, they will create a hopeless situation for the wildlife.

Refusal to comply with regulations governing riverbank erosion repair (coded as 1603's by the State) is classified as a misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of $1000 and six months in jail. The judge, however, can also levy additional fines. According to Fish and Game, the District Attorney's office is supportive of the agency's efforts, and prosecution of major violators has been relatively prompt.

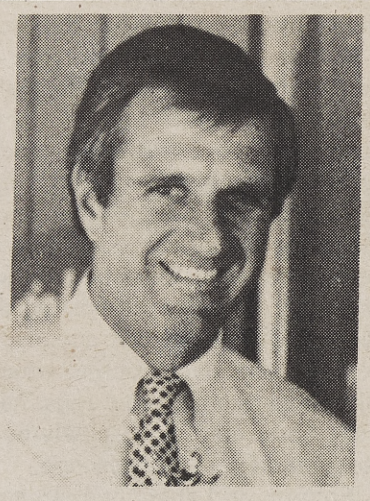
The Sun has learned from Lt. Jim Barton of Fish and Game that *on September 29, his department filed criminal charges in Municipal* Court against John Randazzo for failure to comply with the outlined conditions. The violations are: stranding fish, depositing fill and rubbish (asphalt chunks) in the riverbed, and dumping petroleum therein.

In addition to the waste materials, Barton found about fifty steelhead trout in the "dewatered pond," as well as hundreds of sticklebacks. He said that the fish were probably there since the dewatering occurred, but added that the turbidity of the water had hampered earlier recognition by Fish and Game. Barton noted that he will take immediate steps to obtain the fish and move them back to the proper river channel above Randazzo's property.

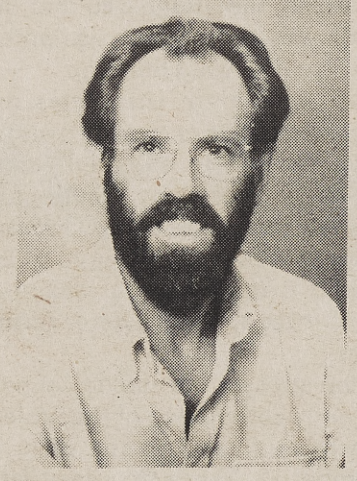


The object of John Randazzo's reclamation project was to correct a "deviated fork" which resulted in this land locked pool. Many assume the pool is the remains of the main river channel. Photo by Victoria Andrews.

WATER BOARD CANDIDATES FROM CARMEL VALLEY



Skip Marquard



John Williams



Dick Heuer



Pat Bernardi

Water Board Candidates Discuss Proposed Dam

By Victoria Andrews

On November 8, voters will elect three candidates to the Board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The eight campaigners shared their views with the *Sun* on the primary issue of constructing a new dam on the Carmel River.

Stressing the need for a new dam, local realtor Skip Marquard pointed the 1978 creation of the Water Management District was, in his view, a mandate from the voters to build a dam which would counter the effects of another drought such as that of 1977-78. He is concerned that Monterey County has insufficient water to withstand another drought without mandatory water rationing. Marquard added that the proposed dam would alleviate fundamental environmental problems as well. He noted that many willow trees, necessary to hold the riverbank stable, died during the drought and thus provided no counter effect to last year's erosion.

Candidate Nick Lombardo, president of Rancho Canada, also wants to build the dam to provide additional water storage as security against a drought. "I do not view this as a political race," he said. "I approach this as a trustee having a fiduciary responsibility to the people who live here." Adding that he has a personal interest in improving the health of the river as he owns one mile of riverside land, he stressed that his principal concern is for the community. "The civilization of man," stated Lombardo, "began with the harnessing of water. It is just as important now as it was 3000 years ago with the beginning of agriculture."

Candidate Frank Mercurio, an insurance broker, looks to the building of a dam as a solution to the worries over another drought. Mercurio commented, "I personally got tired of carrying buckets and paying my chiropractor." Responding to allegations by other candidates that he, Marquard and Lombardo form a bloc representing only the interests of the developers, Mercurio pointed out that he is not in that business. He agreed with Marquard's statement that they are each independent candidates whose common background is successful experience in management.

William Woodworth, one of two incumbents in the Water Board election, said he has not yet taken a definite stand on construction of a dam. "I voted early in 1983 to put the issue on the ballot and let the people decide. He noted that the issue is complicated and added that an EIR is in preparation.

Mark Grover, a reporter for the *Monterey Bay Tribune* who has taken a leave of absence to run for the Board, said that in the five years since the Water Management District was established, no proposals have been brought before the public. "It is apparent that the Directors can neither agree nor decide how to live up to their own charter. No straight answers have been given . . . This, above all, is why I am running," Grover stated. He maintained that William Granelli resigned from the Board three years ago because it was not living up to its own charter.

Three candidates have joined together to run as a coalition supported by the Carmel River Watch. Pat Bernardi, John Williams and Dick Heuer are backing each other with the shared belief that a new dam would have environmental benefits for both riverbank vegetation and the steelhead fishery. However, Williams expressed the concern that, "any major new water supply would stimulate unwanted development." All three share the conviction that the proposed dam should be paid for not by existing water users but by new development which, they say, would make its construction necessary.

Bernardi and Heuer are both directors of CREW. Bernardi works for the U.S. Department of Commerce, and Heuer is employed as a government consultant. Williams, the only incumbent candidate besides Woodworth, works for the Water Management District and wrote the Carmel River Watershed Management Plan.

CREW president Darby Worth noted that their three candidates have the support of the C.V.P.O.A. and are also backed by the Sierra Club.

Note On Schoolboard Candidates

When voters go to the polls November 8, they will elect three new board members to the Carmel Unified School District. Running for those posts are Patricia Condren, William McCormick, Susan Bramfield, James Yates, Robert Fenton, Lauretta Romis and Villiam Sanford.

In the next issue of the Sun, these candidates will have an opportunity to present their views and discuss their reasons for running.

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The Carmel Valley Sun

Editor.....Debra Saxton

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Telephone (408) 659-2950

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Upper Valley Residents Battle COMSAT

"Dump the Dish" is the rallying cry from the residents of Cachagua who are angry over Communications Sattellite Corporation's (COMSAT) proposed addition of 25,000 square feet to its present facility in the hills above Cachagua. The "Dish" acts as a transmitting antenna which sends radio information to a satellite located over the Pacific 22,300 miles above the Equator. The rotating antenna is part of a global communications network in which 109 countries share partial ownership. COMSAT has applied to the County to add four additional antennae to its present Jamesburg station.

Banding together to form the Concerned Citizens of Upper Carmel Valley Committee are people who want to keep Cachagua as it is. David Armanasco, a member of the group's publicity force, said, "The overriding issue is how this can be considered an industrial site when you have rural residences and agricultural areas around it."

At COMSAT's preliminary hearing before the County Planning Commission, local vintner Bill Durney, who owns 3,000 acres near the COMSAT site, noted that Cachagua was an agricultural and viticultural locale given its own appellation by the federal government. He said that the hazard of microwave radiation emanating from the antenna was one of its concerns, as the rotating dish could conceivably come in contact with water which supplies the grapes. Walter Georgis, another local wine grower, told the Commission, "Wine is a noble symbol dating back to the Last Supper, and I hope this isn't it! I don't want COMSAT on my label."

Considering the proposed size of the additional COMSAT facility, Commissioner Varga said it was bound to have an environmental impact. Thus, and EIR is in preparation. Commissioner Riddle said she thought the Planners should take a field trip to the station for clarification of the issue. Agreeing that an on-site inspection was necessary, the Commissioners tabled further discussion concerning the "Dish" until October 12.

River Permits — Friends or Foes?

By Victoria Andrews

Several local residents recently plodded through the quicksands of bureaucracy in search of permits to restore their eroded riverbanks. Rod and Anne Mills, whose upper-valley property sustained considerable damage in last winter's storms, were among the first to complete the Herculean tasks necessary to gain County Planning Commission approval of their proposed restoration plan. Rod Mills observed, "It's hard for people to know what they should do . . . I would have hoped the County would take the initiative to coordinate the homeowners."

Lacking that assistance, the Mills used their own initiative to discover and follow the required process. Their labors bore fruit on September 14 when, at a hearing before the Planning Commission, their application was approved.

Noting that erosion control permits are important from an environmental as well as a practical standpoint, the Mills outlined the tedious process for the *Sun*, distinguishing between those procedures that applied especially to their undertaking and those which are ordinary requirements.

They began by consulting County engineer Fred Geiger, who specializes in flood control. Adding some of Geiger's suggestions to his own design, Mills drew the routinely required map of their damaged riverbank, with precise renderings of their proposed reclamation. For those not blessed with Mills' artistic and technical expertise, a County engineer will execute the necessary drawings.

The Department of Fish and Game examines each proposal for any adverse effects to wildlife. That agency's blessing is a primary requirement; no permit will be issued by the County without Fish and Game's prior consent.

The Planning Department requires that sixteen copies of its permit form be filled out and returned to its Salinas office. The Mills are uncertain of the destination of all sixteen copies but assume that some of them went to the other agencies which scrutinize erosion control applications. Also, they had to give written notice of their intent to each contiguous neighbor.

If a proposal includes placing man-made material along the bank, the County insists that an Environmental Impact Report be submitted. Called a "negative declaration," the EIR costs the property owner a positive $125. Since the Mills also intend to use gabion baskets to stabilize their bank, County consulting engineer Gene Ares came out several times to inspect the site.

Depending on where the permit seeker lives, the County notifies either the Upper Valley or Lower Valley Advisory Commission of the application, requesting that the Commission review it and make recommendations. The Mills attended the Upper Valley Advisory Commission September meeting at which the members decided not to make any recommendations, returning all the permit requests to the County with the statement that "Erosion control decisions are outside our area of responsibility."
applicant had forgotten about the public-posting requirement.

When the Planning Commissioners hearing date before the Planning Commission, applicants must have the notice certified and place it in three public places seven days prior to the hearing. During that time, the Flood Control District evaluates all permits and must approve them if the Planning Commission is to study them. At the September 14 hearing, one permit request was turned down because the applicant had forgotten about the public posting requirement.

When the Planning Commissioners finally granted the restoration permits, they did so with the caveat that the permits might need later modification. The newly-approved River Management Program, expected to take over erosion control decisions by next spring, could require alterations to the presently approved plans. Thus, the river repair which residents are now finally allowed to undertake may turn out to be only short-term solutions in the long battle to save their land.

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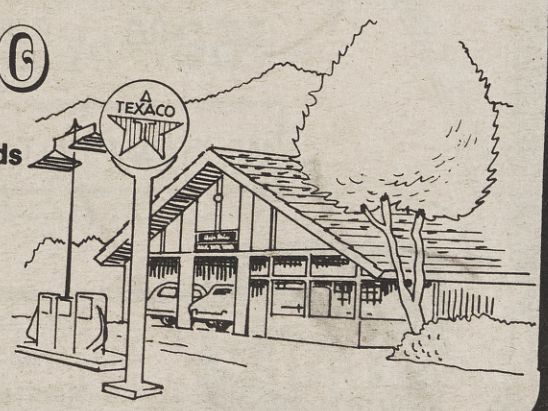
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Survey For Park And Rec District Planned

A survey to determine if Valley residents would support the formation of a Park and Recreation District will hit the mailboxes early in October.

The survey is the joint effort of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the Carmel Valley Little League. Their proposal for a district is included in the survey as well as demographic questions.

The results are expected to be a guideline for the two organizations in their efforts to find consistent funding for their operations. "We definitely wanted to get community input before we did anything at all," said Debra Saxton, president of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board.

Consideration to form a district was prompted by a town meeting held in May. A majority of those attending the meeting voted against a county service area that would provide street lighting for the Village, but favored supporting the Youth Center and Little League.

"The reason we're looking into a Park and Recreation District instead of a CSA is because we're interested in maintaining and improving our existing facilities and programs. We felt the functions of a Park and Recreation District were particularly directed toward our purpose," said Ms. Saxton.

According to the organizations, a Park and Recreation District would provide the funds which need to expand programs, maintain the grounds and buildings and initiate necessary capital improvements. It would also allow the Youth Center to complete the Community Park being developed and the Little League to complete their two ball fields.

Results of the survey are expected to be announced by mid-November. If the survey shows a favorable response the organizations will proceed with the necessary steps to initiate the district.

New Directors Join Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley recently elected several members to its Board of Directors. Their terms begin October 1.

Added to the slate from Carmel Valley Village are Judy Caswell of JCS Word Processing, Dan Gladney of Murphy's Lumber and Jo Lomat of the Bank of America, who was re-elected.

Carmel Rancho/Valley Hills representatives will be represented by Bruce Dunlap of Apger, Paik, Jennings and Dunlap, Lois Lamar of Western Title Insurance and Chuck McKay of McKay's Business Service. Both McKay and Lamar are returnees.

Tim Heaston, D.D.S., represents Mid-Valley, and Annette Alcacer of Pappagallo's has been chosen to represent the Barnyard members. Representing the Corssroads are Melissa Taylor of Wells Fargo Bank and George Bishop, D.V.M., of the Crossroad Veterinary Hospital.

New officers will be announced at the October meeting.

Visitors Info Center Is Opened

The Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley has opened its Visitor Information Center in the lobby of the Carmel Rancho Professional Building at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

In announcing the opening of the Visitor Information Center, Chamber President Richard Kreuger (The Valley Hardware) praised members Peter Coakley (Valley Lodge) and Roger Williams (Valley Village Self Storage) for their efforts in making the Center a reality.

The Chamber's Visitor Information Center is an unattended office designed to provide the visitor with whatever pertinent data s/he may need. In addition to Chamber members' brochures displayed in an attractive kiosk, a telephone provides direct access to all member lodges and inns in the Chamber's area of interest, and to the Carmel Business Association for those visitors who wish to visit Carmel-by-the-Sea. The telephone also provides direct access to the Chamber's business office in Carmel Valley Village where more specific visitor questions may be answered.

A spacious counter accommodates local newspapers and other informational materials helpful to the visitor.

A major feature of the Chamber's Visitor Information Center is a large, framed map of Carmel Valley. The map is the work of Kathy Coakley, daughter of Chamber member and past president Peter Coakley. A recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Ms. Coakley is employed in the International Division of Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. The Visitor Information Center is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. Local and out-of-town visitors are welcome to stop by.



Premarital Testing Now Available

Premarital testing is a new service now being offered at all five Planned Parenthood locations. The State Department of Health requires that all men and women who are getting married must obtain a blood screening for venereal disease. Clients will need to call for an appointment in advance.

The cost for the test is $15 for women, $10 for men. Planned Parenthood offices are located in Castroville, Monterey, Salinas, Seaside and Soledad.

For more information call 373-1709.

Planned Parenthood Recieved Grant

Planned Parenthood of Monterey County announces receipt of a $3,000 grant from the Gannet Foundation. The purpose of the grant is to support educational outreach programs in Salinas and South Monterey County, with special emphasis on the Spanish-speaking population. The grant will help Planned Parenthood to provide neighborhood education sessions in private homes, parent workshops in Spanish, training sessions for staff members who serve Spanish-speaking clients, and an informational media campaign.

One intention of the grant is to prevent teenage pregnancies, which are unusually high in Monterey County. In 1980, the Monterey County teenage birth rate was 83.4 per 1,000 compared to a statewide rate of 57.7 per 1,000. More than three-fourths of teenage pregnancies are unintended. Pregnancy is the most common cause of teenage school dropout. Eight out of ten women who first become mothers at age 17 or younger never finish high school.

Planned Parenthood also offers confidential, affordable pregnancy tests, Pap tests, birth control, abortion, and personal counseling.

For more information call 373-1709.

Local Equestrians Triumph Again

At the Pebble Beach Fall Horse Trials in September, the Rancho Laureles Rookies again took first place in the Junior Training Division. Repeating their performances which led them to victory in the Spring Trials as well were Amy Rohan of Carmel Valley on Pied Piper, Alex Eisner of Carmel on Mercedes Ben and Zoe Zanides of Carmel Valley on Medicine Hat. Joining the team for the Fall Trials was Karen McCleary of Portola Valley on Digger O'Dell. Congratulations to these fine young riders.

Community Chapel Offering Family Potluck

The Carmel Valley Community chapel is evaluating and re-designing its Christian Education program for children, youth and adults. Interested community parents and their children are invited to join Chapel members for a "Family Potluck and Discussion" concerning the future of our Church school, on Wednesday, October 5, from 6 to 8:30 P.M. in the Fellowship Hall of the Chapel.

Bring a salad or main dish or dessert to share; beverages and table service will be provided. At 7 P.M. there will be an opportunity for parents to discuss their hopes and concerns about the Christian Education of their children. A separate children's program will be provided during this discussion time.

Contact the Chapel's new ministers, Rev. John-Paul Beaudoin and Rev. Anne Swallow, at 659-2278 for more information and reservations.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Let's Make Sure

If we're going to build a dam . . .

Let's make sure it's designed for the people, not by and for the development interests.

Let's make sure it's no bigger and more expensive than necessary.

Let's make sure we have all the necessary environmental measures to protect and restore the Carmel River.

Let's make sure it's paid for mainly by the new development that makes the new water necessary, not primarily by more increases in our water bills.

Let's make sure Pat Bernardi, John Williams, and Dick Heuer are elected to the Water Board, so that they can protect our pocket books and our quality of life.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is now working on a dam proposal to put to a vote of the people. It's the people of the Peninsula, not the Water Management District, that will determine if we build a new dam, or if we try to stop all growth when we run out of water.

Determining the details of the dam proposal the people will vote on will be the main function of the Water Management District during the next two years. It will also be the main function of the three directors to be elected to the Water Board on Nov. 8.

Let's all get out and work hard for Pat Bernardi, John Williams and Dick Heuer.

Darby Moss Worth
president CREW
Carmel River Watch

It's In The Code

Dear Editor:

Each time I drive Carmel Valley Road I see at least one pickup truck with a dog or dogs in the bed. These dogs are not tied in and are often running from side to side. Any sudden stop or swerve could throw them into the path of the following or the on-coming vehicle.

I have seen this happen and the result was horrible. The on-coming car turned to avoid the dogs and, in so doing, hit a tree. The occupants of the car included three children and their parents and they were all seriously injured. One dog was killed; the other had to be put to sleep.

A leash fastened in the center of the *truck behind the rear window, short enough to stop the dog reaching either* side would prevent the dog from being thrown out. A cross tie from each side of the truck would also work but these ties must be short enough to prevent the dog(s) from falling over the side and being dragged or hanged.

There is a DMV vehicle code No. 24002 that states in part "It is unlawful to operate any vehicle . . . which is NOT SAFELY LOADED."

The responsibility is on the dog owners. How about it?

F. Jellicoe, Carmel Valley



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The breathtaking U.S. Navy Blue Angels will be appearing in the 1982 California International Air Show at the Salinas Airport on October 15 and 16.

Premier Flying Event Returns

The Third Annual California International Airshow will be held in Salinas on Ocrober 15 and 16.

The Airshow has established itself as a premier flying event featuring heart-stopping performances by national champions in parachute jumping, aerobatics and other flying events. Among the performances are the U.S. Navy Blue Angels demonstration squadron, U.S. Army Golden Nights championship parachute team, Eagles Aerobatic Team, World Aerobatic Champion Leo Laudendager, and Hollywood stunt flyers Jim Frnaklin and John Kazian.

Added attraction will be the world's smallest and largest aircrafts. The Micro-Jet measures 12 feet from nose to tail, has a wing span of only 17 feet, and weighs 450 lbs. without fuel.

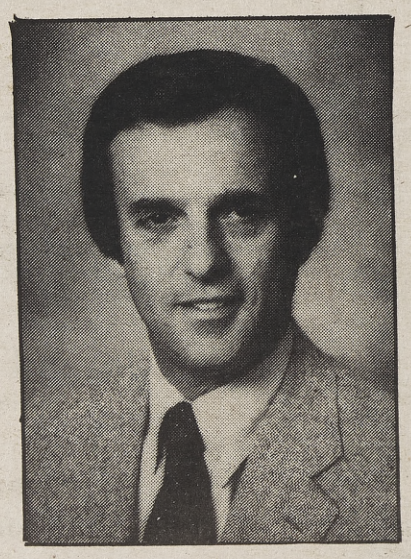
The Galaxy, on the other hand, was built to carry huge cargos and army combat equpipment which included a 74-ton bridgel.

Gates for the Airshow open 8 A.M. each day and both days of programming are the same. Visitors may visit and touch static display of many types of aircraft, including military, business and sport planes. The official program begins at 12:30 P.M. with continuous performances until closing.

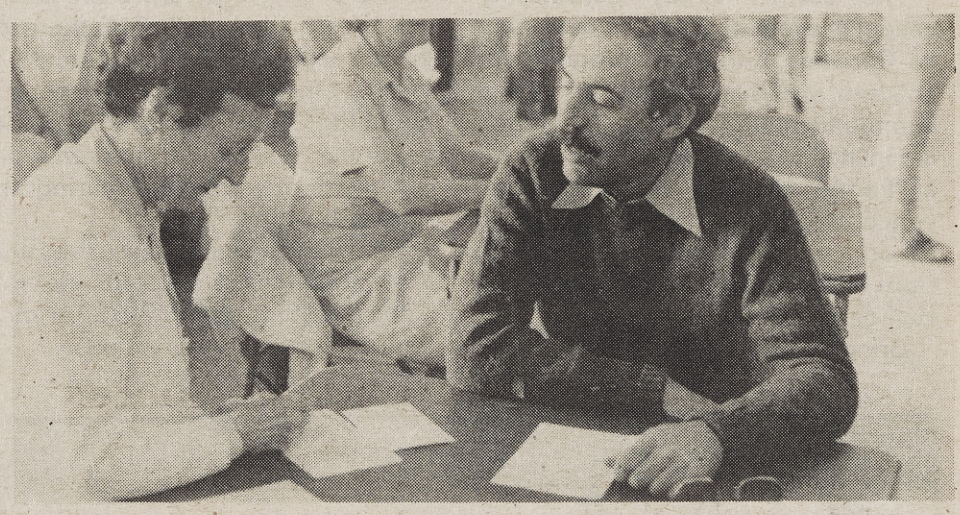
General admission advance sale ticket prices are $5 for adults and $2 for children. Advance sale reserved seats are $8. Tickets are available through all Ticketron and Bass Outlets. General admission gate prices are $6 for adults and $3 for children.

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Regular blood donor, Dick Dalsemer goes through the prep work at the Bloodmobile which will return to the Village on October 13.

Call For Blood Donors Goes Out

A call for donors has gone out for when the Bloodmobile returns to Carmel Valley. The Bloodmobile is scheduled, 3-6 P.M. October 13 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Fellowship Hall on Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

"We need to draw a good crowd," said Marjorie McKiernon who helps organize the semi-annual drive. "We hope those who come will bring a friend."

"I was not a little but a lot leery about giving blood," said Debra Saxton who donated for the first time in May. "It turned out to be quite a pleasant experience. I chatted with people I knew and some I didn't and before I knew it, it was done and over with. Once you do it it's not so bad." she added.

Caucus To Honor Female Politicians

A reception to honor local elected women will be held on Saturday, October 29th from 2 to 4 P.M. in the Crossroads Community Room.

The function, hosted annually by the Monterey County National Women's Political Caucus, salutes the more than seventy Monterey County women serving on local school boards, city councils, fire and hospital districts, the county Board of Supervisors, water, airport and other special districts.

Suspense still surrounds the identity of this year's "Political Woman Of The Year." The 1983 choice will be announced at the reception, with special tributes to the honoree to follow. Past recipients of the distinction have included North County Planning Commissioner Charmaine Cruchett, Marina City Councilwoman Barbara Bird, Community Organizer Karin Strasser Kauffman, Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck and last year's honoree, Carmel City Councilwoman Helen Arnold. "The Salute to Political Women" permits us to thank those talented, determined and dedicated women who have been able to break into professional political life in our local communities," states Maurie McGuire, Caucus Chair. "Their role has not been an easy one, and we want to let them know just how much the public appreciates their willingness to serve them."

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, with a $5 donation requested at the door. The public is invited to attend. For more information, please phone 659-3636.

SPCA Will Hold Animal Fair

The Monterey County SPCA will hold its 9th Annual Animal Fair on Sunday, October 2, from Noon until 4 P.M. at the shelter on Highway 68.

Entertainment for this year will include pony rides, games, dog obedience demonstrations, and performances by police dogs, search and rescue dogs, frisbee-catching dogs and snake handlers.

Children are encouraged to bring their teddy bears and pets along and participate in the pet show and teddy bear parade.

The event is free and open to the public. There will be food and fun for all.

Mixer Planned For Chamber Members

The Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley will hold a mixer on Wednesday, October 12, at the Mid-Valley branch of Monterey Savings. The mixer will be 5:30 to 7 P.M. Members of the business community served by the Chamber are cordially invited to attend.

James S. Chinn, manager of the Mid-Valley branch of Monterey Savings, will host the mixer. He has announced a no-host bar and an abundance of refreshments.

For more information, call the Chamber office, 659-4000.

Barnyard To Host Carving Contest

Jack-o-lanterns will descend on the Barnyard, October 31, for the Great Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest.

The contest has eight categories and is for children in Kindergarten and up with a special category for families. There will be three prizes in each category.

Pumpkins should be carved in dvance. Entry time is 1-2:30 P.M. with judging beginning at 2:30 by members of the Carmel Art Association. Prizes will be announced by 3:30.

All entrants will receive free cookies and cider.

The event is sponsored by the Barnyard Merchants Association, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

Couldn't Help It

Driver to officer arresting him for speeding: "But officer, I couldn't slow down while you were going so fast behind me!"

It Certainly Does

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Its functions being double,
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Autumn Festival To Feature Fun Activities

Lively entertainment for children will be offered at the Children's Autumn Festival on October 14 from 10 A.M.-2 P.M. at the Buckeye Area in Toro Park.

Among the festival events are puppeteers, musicians and magicians, as well as games and other fun activities.

Reservations are $3 for adults and $2 for children. Gate entry is $3.25 — adults and $2.25 — children. Group rates are available.

Parking is limited and carpooling is suggested.

For more information call 758-9861.

C & W Musicians Will Play At Benefit

The best in Carmel Valley Country and Western will be offered noon-6 P.M. October 8, at the Trail and Saddle Club on East Garzas Road.

Featured C&W musicians include Vicki Scardina and Night Life and the Coast Ridge Boys. There will also be the Fabulous Bob and Dave Show, starring such locals as Bob Moynihan, Dave Springer, John Prejean, John Macy, Bob Moore, and other special guests.

Tickets are $5 at the gate with children under 12 free. Food and drinks will be available.

All proceeds benefit the Jamesburg School.

Bike-A-Thon Scheduled For October 8

"Wheels-for-Life" bike-a-thon, to be held in the valley Saturday, Oct.8 from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M., will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. The world's largest childhood cancer research center, St. Jude provides treatment to its referred patients regardless of their ability to pay.

For the bike-a-thon, riders enlist sponsors who donate a sum for each mile completed. Riders raising $25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, those raising $75 will be given a barrel tote, and additional prizes will be donated by local merchants. Sponsor forms are available at Kasey's, Mushrooms and Produce or by callling Chairman Barbara Holine at 659-4129.

The bike-a-thon starts at the C.V. Community Center Activities House where the riders will register. Volunteers will direct traffic along the two-mile course, beginning at Ford Road at Tularcitos School, continuing up Lupin and Lilac roads and back down to the lap check station at the corner of Ford Road and Via Contenta.

All proceeds go directly to St. Jude Hospital and are tax deductible.

For more information on sponsorship volunteering or being a rider, call 659-4129.

PG Will Host Butterfly Parade

Monarch lovers should be especially sure to attend the Butterfly Parade to be held October 15 at 10:30 A.M. along Lighthouse Ave.. in Pacific Grove.

Costumed children will be marching to honor, and welcome the return of the elegant Monarch butterflies which return annually to Pacific Grove.

The celebration is sponsored by the Elementary Parent Teachers Association. A P.T.A. Bazaar will follow the parade.

New Theatre Group Being Formed

A new Christian Theatre Group has been started on the Monterey Peninsula. The first production, called Bright New Wings, will be performed Friday & Saturday evenings October 7, 8, 14 & 15 at 8:00 P.M. at the Mayflower Church, 14th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission is free.

The Group is directed by Annie Hasty (Griswold) who has performed in various theater groups on the Peninsula.

Bright New Wings is a published work by recording artist Cynthia Clawson and her actor husband Ragan Courtney.

Sunset Center Offers Fiji Travelogue

Travel buffs will gasp as the wonders in **Dateline: Fiji,** the explorama film which will be shown at 8 P.M. on October 13 and 14. There will also be a 2 P.M. matinee on October 14. All seats must be reserved. Tickets are $6.25 at the Sunset Center.

People are only a small part of this South Pacific travelogue which is narrated and produced by former journalist Fran Reidelberger. Scenes include people walking through fire, orchids growing like wild weeds, sandy beaches, fish-filled coral reefs and cloud-shrouded mountains still unexplored.

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Season Tickets For Monterey County Symphony

Season tickets for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra's 1983-84 concert series are now on sale at the Symphony Office in Carmel, with special family rates available for both the Sunday evening performances at Sherwood Hall in Salinas. The orchestra's Monday evening concerts in Sunset Theater, Carmel, are sold out except for very limited balcony seating. Call 624-8511 or 758-3594 for ticket information.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber announces that preparation for the opening concert on October16 at King Hall, is now underway. The legendary pianist Rudolf Firkusny will play Robert Schumann's *Piano Concerto in A Minor.* Another highlight of the opening concert set will be Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scheherazade,* which Taeuber calls a showcase for the virtuosity of the orchestra. He added, "This suite also gives our concertmaster, Herb Holtman, ample opportunities to shine with the solo lines of the Sheherazade theme." Brahms' *Tragic Overture* completes the first concert of the season, to be performed three times in three locations: on October 16, at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey; on October 17, at Sunset Theater in Carmel; and on October 18, at Sherwood Hall in Salinas. Special rates for senior citizens and handicapped persons are available in Sherwood Hall.

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Bronson Concerts Open Third Season

Bronson Concerts opens its third season with the first of four piano recitals to be held Saturday, October 29 at 8 P.M. at the Sunset Center, Carmel.

This recital will feature Greek pianist Panayas Lyris, the 1981 winner of the Van Cliburn International Competition.

Season tickets range from $12 to $30 for reserved seats, while reserve seat tickets for individual performances are $4 to $10. For further information call Bronson Concerts at 625-0797.

Sunset Center To Feature Pailliard Concert

A music spectacular featuring the Pailliard Chamber Orchestra is scheduled for 8 P.M. October 12, at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

News of the fourteen member group from France has excited chamber music fans.

Tickets for $7 are available at the door or in advance by writing: Chamber Music Society, 993 Short Street, Pacific Grove, 93950.(Send self-addressed envelope.) No reservations will be taken.

For more information call 372-5981.

Music & Fun Will Highlight B-Sharp Follies

Merriment and music will be the highlights of the B-Sharp Follies presented October 7, 8 and 9 by the Monterey County Symphony Guild at the Sunset Center on San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Evening performances begin at 8 P.M. while the Sunday Matinee starts at 2 P.M. General admission is $10. Patron Tickets for reserved seating is $25.

The program features the talents of Gerome Cargill, producer of the television show, *New York City.* Cargill wrote, produced, dedicated and designed the costumes for the Follies, which promises music, dancing and comdey.

Tickets are available after October 3. The Box Office will be open daily 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

For more information call 624-8511.

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Fridays Are Alliance On Aging Meetings

A variety of guest speakers will be presented at the Alliance On Aging meetings during October.

The Alliance meets every Friday at 11:30 A.M. at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Lunch is served at 12:30 P.M.

"The Second Half of Africa, the West Coast" is the October 7 presentation. Writer/traveler Gladys Howard will share her experiences on the North American continent. (?)!

Center stage on October 14 will be the Greek Village Dancers. The group is directed by Maxine Myer.

"Your Water Supply — Carmel Valley Aquifer," is the topic October 21. Dick Heuer, candidate for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board of Directors, will discuss the water situation on the Monterey Peninsula.

Audubon Society past president Jo Stollard will be the featured speaker on October 28. The presentation covers birds and wildlife along the Carmel River.

Astronomy Buffs To Meet

Amateurs and professionals are invited to share their interest in astronomy during two evenings presented by the Friends of the Monterey Institute of Research in Astronomy.

On the first evening, October 15. 5:50 P.M., the public is invited to a "Star Party," at Foothill College. Attendees are to bring a picnic dinner and enjoy an evening looking at the stars.

The second evening features an Amateur Indoor Meeting scheduled 7:30 P.M. October 25, at the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. The meeting gives club members a chance to share ideas on equipment and discuss discoveries.

For more information call 375-3220.

Blair Holland Will Be PWN Speaker

Nutritional consultant Blair Holland will be the guest speaker at the brown bag luncheon lecture sponsored by the Professional Women's Network on Tuesday, October 11, at the Community Room, The Crossroads. The lecture will start at 12:05 P.M. Ms. Holland's topic will be "Women and Nutrition."

Blair Holland is a native of Massachusetts who moved to sunny California eleven years ago. She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

For the past eight months, Blair has been a nutritional consultant in private practice. Her particular focus is in nutrition as it relates to vitamins, minerals, and accessary foods.

Nutrition has been Blair's avocation for a dozen years. She has attended a number of seminars conducted by Professor Jeffrey Bland, noted nutrtitional biochemist at the University of Puget Sound, Washington and Director of the Bellevue-Redmond Medical Lab, also in Washington.

Blair has been a Network member almost from the inception of The Network. She is particularly concerned about the role of nutrition as it effects women's health and vitality. "I think that, in the future, we will see an extraordinary amount of supplementation compared to what we are told is adequate today," she noted.

Ms. Holland lives in Carmel Valley with her daughter, Celeste. She may be contacted through the Carmel Natural Foods Store in Carmel Valley Village.

PWN Plan Workshop Meeting

A group of round table workshops will be the focus of the regular monthly meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula on October 25, The Crossroads Community Room, at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be chaired by PWN Board member Jeanelle Kaminske.

Heading each individual workshop will be a Network member. Included will be workshops on insurance, publicity, law and other subjects of interest to women in business.

Jeanelle Kaminske is the owner/operator of Carmel and Valley Realty. She is Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley, and is active in civic and community affairs.

Members are admitted to this forum without charge; non-members fee is $5.00. For further information call 659-3933.

Chapel Guild To Feature New Minister

John Paul Baudoin, one of the two new ministers at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, will be the featured speaker at the Chapel Guild Meeting.

The group meets at 12:30 P.M. the second Wednesday of the month in the Fellowship Hall on Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

Reverend Baudoin will tell of his background education and motivation for taking part in a joint ministry. Rev. Baudoin and his wife, Rev. Anne Swallow were hired in September by the Community Chapel to replace Rev. Don Johnson who retired in the spring. The two will be sharing the responsibilities of the Chapel Ministry.

All are welcome to attend the meeting. For more information call 659-4276.

CLASSES BEING OFFERED

Alliance On Aging Training Session

The Alliance on Aging Friendly Visitor Program is conducting training sessions October6, 13, and 20 from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon at St. John's Chapel, Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey.

If you are worried about your own aging process, have an aging parent or would like to help an older person, come to these informational sessions and gain some insight into the aging process. Some topics to be discussed are: theories and myths of aging, positive approaches to management of impaired elderly, issues influencing aging and longevity.

For more information or to make a reservation for the sessions, call the Friendly Visitor office, 649-1222. There is no charge for the training sessions. Plan to attend. Volunteers are greatly needed to help the older person who is alone and in need of social supports.

Fencing At Sunset Center

A new course in fencing is scheduled as part of the continuing recreational program at Sunset Center in Carmel-by-the-Sea, 8th and San Carlos.

The course will consist of basic training in stance and movement for the beginner, and fencing exchanges for the intermediate and advanced fencer. Participation and training in fencing provides an excellent method of improving grace and balance. It also is a great source of exercise. The instructor and supervisor will be Paul Laub who has been fencing since 1956. He was trained by Pedrazza at the San Rafael Military Academy and has participated in fencing programs at the Salle Vince and Salle Mori in Beverly Hills.

Equipment needed for the class includes a helmet, suit (pants and jacket), saber and glove. Most of this equipment is available through the American Fencing Supply Company in San Francisco.

Young people are encouraged to join in this enjoyable sport.

Classes, starting Tuesday, October 4, will meet in the gym at Sunset Center every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 P.M. There will be a fee of $3 per week. You must register in advance for this class. Call the Sunset Center director's office, 624-3996 weekdays 9-5 P.M.

Belly Dancing At Sunset Center

Exotic belly dancing will be brought to the Sunset Center starting 7 P.M. October 6. The class is at the Center on San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Teaching the class will be the dynamic Sativa. The fee is $24 for six classes. Both belly and folk dancing are Sativa's special interest and she has taken trips to Morocco to study the dances. She just recently returned from a six month trip to Egypt, Greece and Europe.

Those familiar with Sativa's talents can see her at Kalisa's on Cannery Row where she has performed on weekends for over six years. Snakes and swords enhance Sativa's act which has been a feature of many conventions, festivals, special parties and a Salinas television station

For over nine years Sativa taught at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Her teaching background also includes the Carmel Cherry Foundation and appearances at various places as a guest teacher.

Lyceum

Seminars at the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula offer youngsters and families a variety of subjects.

Classes scheduled to begin in October include:

• Dr. Zed's Zany Seminar Experiments—Oct. 29, 10-11 A.M. Grades 1-4 perform interesting experiments and learn amazing bits of information.

• Animal Care I—Oct. 5, 4-5 P.M., Grades 1-3 learn basic animal care and medical treatment with demonstrations of diagnostic procedures and animal treatment.

• Talk With Your Hands—Oct. 4, 3:30-4:30 P.M. A beginners class. Grades 2-6 learn sign language and finger spelling.

• Bite The Apple I—Oct. 15, 9:30-11:30 A.M. An introduction to microcomputers and basic language on the Apple II microcomputer. There is an additional materials fee of $6—use fee for computer facility.

• SETI—The Search For Extraterrestrial Intelligence—Oct. 12, 6-8 P.M. Grades 8-12 will follow the speculations throughout history on the possibility and nature of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe. Discussions will range from Norse mythology to modern astronomy and current efforts in the search for the real E.T.

• Zap! It's a Laser—Oct. 4, 7-9 P.M. Grades 6-10 will learn how lasers work and what they can do. Laser demonstrations are included.

• West Meets East—Oct. 2, 4-5:30 P.M. Grades 7-12 (Parents are welcome) will take a visual journey to Japan and the People's Republic of China.

• The Underwater World of Point Lobos Marine Reserve—Oct. 8, 10 A.M.-2 P.M. Grades 7-12 will receive a fascinating introduction to the fascinating and colorful flora and fauna of Point Lobos. Includes a slide program and guided walk.

• Ropes Adventure Course—Oct. 26, 7 A.M.-6 P.M. Grades 8-12 receive a physical and mental challenge in a series of 30 obstacles ranging from 6 inches to 70 feet off the ground. Participants learn to overcome fears, take risks, support and be supported, solve problems and approach life with a new attitude. There is also a $12 material fee, transportation is extra.

• 19th Century Barn Building—Oct. 22, 10 A.M.-3 P.M. Grades 7-12 get a chance to learn and use techniques of old-fashioned rough beam barn building. Construction without nails, screws,or bolts will be emphasized.

• What Really Happens In Pacific Grove—First or third Wednesday in Oct. (to be announced) 7-10 P.M. Grades 8-12 will visit a Pacific Grove City Council meeting. An introductory meeting with a city staff member will also be provided. Parent participation suggested to provide transportation home.

A series of family seminars are also being offered:

• A Tour of The Nature Conservatory Property At Elkhorn Slough—Oct. 30, 10 A.M.-3 P.M. A leisurely visit to the pickleweed paradise of the second largest estuary in California.

• A Tour of the Big Creek Reserve of Some of The Redwoods League Nature Conservatory and UCSC—Oct. 9, 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M. Several miles of hiking through a glorious wilderness experience. Bring a backpack with lunch and drink. Bringing small children is discouraged.

• We Live in Earthquake Country—Oct. 17, 7-8 P.M. Learn about earthquakes, their cause, dangers, and what to do if an earthquake strikes.

• Red Cross Standard Multimedia First Aid—Oct. 22, 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Topics covered include bandaging, tourniquet, splinting, transfer and rescue. For grades 8-12, parents welcome. Fulfills partial requirement for high school completion. A card valid for three years will be awarded to class participants

Registration for all of the Fall/Winter 1983-84 classes is being accepted. The fee for each seminar is $8 plus materials. Payment must be enclosed with registration. Forms are available at the Lyceum office, 1073 Sixth Street, Monterey. Classes will be filled in order of paid registrations received. A limited number of scholarships are available upon request.

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CARMEL VALLEY FAMILY DENTAL CARE CENTER

Heastons Buy Farm Center

The Farm Center, at Mid-Valley, has been a landmark in Carmel Valley for a good many years. **Pauline and Pat Herman,** who have owned and operated the **Farm Center** for over 28 years have announced their retirement, and **Julie and Timothy Heaston** are the new owners.

Timothy Heaston is a dentist who has an office on Berwick Drive, Mid-Valley, and another in Pacific Grove's Country Club Gate Shopping Center. He will continue to practice dentistry full time at both offices.

Julie Heaston has left her position as Clinical Coordinator of Nursing Services at Community Hospital, a position she held for four years to run the Farm Center full time. She has been a Registered Nurse for twenty years, and served at Community Hospital for the past nine years. **Julie** is a native of Chicago; **Tim** comes from Omaha. They met at Creighton University in Omaha, married, and visited the Monterey Peninsula when Tim was stationed at Fort Ord. They went "home" in 1971, but were back in 1972 to make this area their permanent home.

When they first saw the store, the Heastons were especially attached to it, since both were already involved in the horse world. **Julie** has been riding since 1975, and she and her Piper Heidsick are a familiar pair on the dressage circuit. **Tim** began riding during his childhood days in Omaha, and he and his horse Roanie, travel the trails of Garland Park regularly. The demands of the new business keep them from riding together as they did before, so **Julie** now heads for the barn at 6:30 A.M., while **Tim** still canters off after office hours.

Asked about changes at the Farm Center, Tim said that for the present, the basic inventory will remain the same. However, he emphasized that they are particularly interested in meeting the needs of groups, such as 4-H and the local dressage chapter, and would welcome requests from them for special orders of clothing and equipment.

Of special note to the equestrian community is **Tim and Julie's** plan to make **The Farm Center** a clearing house for used tack. Another change is their policy on the sale of new saddles. The customers will be allowed to try our the saddles before committing themselves to the purchase.

Two new sales people have been hired to work part-time. Brandon Joyce, a senior at Carmel High, has competed in junior rodeo and is familiar with the aspects of western riding. Marcie Gumbin is a hunter/jumper competitor who rides under the tutelage of local trainer Riley Wilson. Oley Scott, who has been with **The Farm Center** for years, will stay on, continuing to perform her miracles in saddle and blanket repair.

The Heastons have been actively supportive of local equine events, and plan to keep up their sponsorship of shows in the area. **Tim** is a member of the C.V. Rodeo Association. He is a member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, where he was recently elected to the Board of Directors.

The Heastons hope that **The Farm Center** will become an informational trading post where people can gather to exchange ideas and get updates on local activities. Julie comments, "Right now I need to learn so much I can't give as much as I'm receiving," but it sounds as though her gift to the community is a friendly meeting place where people can shop, learn and share.

Congratulations and good wishes to **Julie and Tim Heaston.** Drop by and wish them well when next you are near **The Farm Center.** Good wishes, too, to **Pauline and Pat Herman** as they relax and enjoy the fruits of their very much appreciated labors.

That Would Be Bad

A Phoenix teacher was explaining to her third-graders the importance of penmanship. "If you can't write your name, when you grow up you'll have to pay cash for everything."

Royal Food and Libation In The Village

Royalty has arrived! No, not queen or a king, but a lord: **Lord Beaverton's Creamery,** replacing the old Creamery, 13 West Carmel Valley Road. **Lord Beaverton's Creamery** is run by a charming young woman whose name is **Virginia Taormina.**

Virginia Taormina was born and raised in California, before coming to Carmel Valley, not too long ago. She worked for MGM in Reno, and came to Carmel Valley on vacation and, she says, "It was love at first sight."

She chose the name **Lord Beaverton** because, in Sacramento, her favorite place was a bistro named **Lord Beaverton.** Thinking to bring the ambience and the energy that she found there to her new business, she created, or shall we say, "knighted," another Lord Beaverton.

Virginia is a teacher of pre-school children by profession, and also is in real estate. She has always wanted a restaurant, and when she heard The Creamery was available, she couldn't resist the fulfillment of her dream.

Lord Beaverton's Creamery has a seating capacity of 48, including the charming, light and airy back patio. It will be open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. six days a week, and will be closed on Tuesdays. Lunches will feature sandwiches, and dinners will include such delightful favorites as spareribs and chicken served with baked potato and garden fresh vegetables. For dessert, there will be ice cream treats that boggle the mind. Made with Dryer's ice cream, **Virginia** told us that diners can order any kind of "sumptuous concoction the mind can imagine. We'll make it!"

Dinners range from $5.95 to $7.95, and include salad, soup, entree, and bread and butter. Virginia still is celebrating the Grand Opening of **Lord Beaverton's Creamery,** so please stop by, enjoy a treat, and say hello to **Virginia.** By the way, those energetic young helpers are two of Virginia's four children. Say hello to them, too.

The Eyes Have It!

Drs. Irving and Kim are a husband and wife team interested in helping us see things as they really are! The couple married the day after they graduated from the University of California at Berkeley Optometry School in June, 1982. They not only had an eye for each other, they had an eye for Mid-Valley as a place to set up their practice and raise a family. Their new office in in the Mid-Valley Professional Building at 27875 Berwick Drive, Suite B.

Kim Hartford is particularly interested in children's vision. "Vision problems can cause learning difficulties in school, inhibiting school achievement," she noted. She offers Perceptual Skills Assessments in addition to regular eye examinations to check possible learning disability problems. Dr. Kim also is interested in visual therapy to correct eye focusing and eye muscle problems which can cause eye strain, fatigue and headaches. Dr. Kim is bi-lingual, and hopes to provide eye care to Spanish-speaking residents.

Irving Hartford participarted in an internship program at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hopsital to pursue his interest in low vision, that area of optometry that deals with using special aids to help partially-sighted people. He wants to help people who have lost their vision because of accident or disease. He specializes in fitting all types of contact lenses, including those that need not be removed for sleeping, and special contact lenses for astigmatism.

The Hartfords' office is open Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., and on two Saturdays each month. Special arrangements can be made for those with busy schedules. Call Dr. Kim or Dr. Irv at 625-3911.

New Business?
We'll help you let everyone know about it
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At A Mountain Retreat

Saddle Mountain Recreation Park (off Schulte Road) is a neat place to be, particularly in the summertime. Now, owners **Marie and Milt Frumkin** are beginning to relax a bit after the busy summer season. The lovely pool is closed, and only a few recreation vehicles remain. Nevertheless, the weather is still wonderful, and vacationers will visit the area until the rains come. **The Frumkins** have owned and operated **Saddle Mountain Recreation Park** since 1955, and it is a landmark in the area. **Milt** has planted many of the lovely trees that now surround or grace the Park. There are fifty spaces for recreational vehicles, and there are hiking trails as well. Picnic tables are available, as are barbeque pits.

When you are out for a beautiful afternoon, drive up to **Saddle Mountain Recreation Park** and say hello to **Marie and Milt.** They would love to tell you about Saddle Mountain and the Park itself. After all, it gets lonely there in the wintertime.

Under New Management

For those who have enjoyed the pleasant courtesy of **Carmel Rancho Stationers,** the news that **Helen Lorraine** has resigned is not good; however, there is good news. **Maxine Moore,** a capable, pleasant women, has taken Helen's place as manager/proprietor of the store. **Maxine's** spouse, **Dick Moore,** is the proprietor of the **Carmel Rancho Pharmacy,** and both businesses are housed under the same roof. **Maxine** and **Dick** take turns assisting one another during rush times in their respective businesses, and such a great working conbination is hard to beat. Good luck to **Maxine** in her new venture!

Shearson/American Express Makes A Smart Move

Leigh Poland, who lives in Carmel Valley with his wife and two children, is the new vice president/financial consultant at **Shearson/American Express.** He is at Shearson's Carmel investment center at 100 Clock Tower Place.

Leigh, who has had many years of stock brokerage and investment experience, joined **Shearson** in 1979, and has been at their Carmel office since they opened at Clock Tower Place. He is a member of the President's Council, an organization for financial consultants, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. He is a graduate of Randolph Macon Institute in Ashland, Virginia. Warm congratulations to **Leigh,** a gentle man.

Welcome back to **Barbara and Jack Graham** of the **Glass Butterfly; Jack** has been working in Seattle for the past 2½ years, and **Barbara** has been commuting . . . Speedy recovery to **Tim Lawler** of **The Red Rooster** who is recuperating from surgery. Spouse **Paula** is running the shop . . . Some friends had a release a blockbuster on the market . . . You'll see to help. They were so impressed by **Jack's** knowledge, cordiality and efficiency that they passed the good word along. . . **Jack's** spouse, **Peggy Arnold,** is with Porter-Marquard . . . **Chuck McKay** and spouse **Valerie** are guiding lights behind the very successful **McKay Business Services** in Carmel Rancho . . . **Mary Berta's Reading for Life** program is a must if your children have reading problems . . . if a child cannot read, how much can s/he learn? . . . **Cathy Cloud's Silver Lining Productions** about to release a blockbuster on the market . . . you'll see about it, read about it, when it happens . . . **Mary Kay Morris** is the new head of the Language Arts Department at Carmel Middle School . . . **Dr. Jo Brazell,** who formerly held that position, is on leave to care for her ailing mother . . . good luck and Godspeed to both of these outstanding women . . . **Joyce Jenkins Gallery,** will feature the watercolors of **Michael Kaiser,** an extremely talented multi-media artist.

There is so much going on in our Valley that it is almost impossible to keep up with all of it. If you have something happening to you or your business, why not let us know? We'll be glad to share your news with our readers. See you next month.

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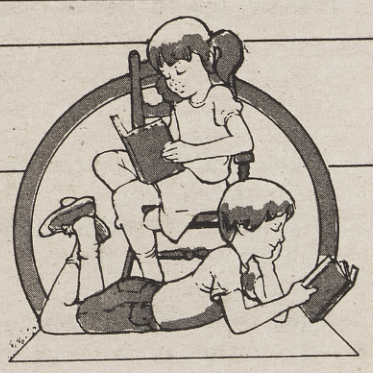
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CLUBS



Joy Overman, President Jay Overman and hostess Lois Toole greeted Women's Club members at the Annual Membership Tea held in September.

Ainsworth To Speak At Women's Club

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet at noon at the Community Chapel, 1 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, October 5. The price will be $5. Our hostesses will be Phyllis Schultz and Robin Boehije.

The speaker will be the noted lecturer and author of the current book *To Live or Die,* Dr. Thomas Ainsworth. Dr. Ainsworth's subject will be "Medicine's New Crystal Ball" which offers an insiders view of the medical industry.

Dr. Ainsworth is a resident of Carmel Valley and is past president of the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

Reservations are required. For more information call 659-2454.

Garden Club To Feature Fish And Game

Carmel Valley Garden Association's first meeting of the Fall season will be Oct. 13 at 8 P.M. at St. Dunstan's Parish Hall, president John Allen announced.

According to Novella Nicholson, Program Chairman, the speaker for the evening will be Bruce Elliot of the California Fish and Game Department, whose topic will be "Wildlife of Monterey." The Will VanderMeers and the William Fielos will handle hospitality for the meeting.

Approximately 60 members and their guests met Sept.17 for the club's Fall Luncheon at the home of John and Pat Burd on Toyon Way. Amy Allen and her committee served a delicious lunch under cool oaks and on patios made colorful with flowers in planters and hanging containers.

Heidi von Pagenhardt has been named recording secretary of the club, replacing Pat Burd, who will chair the annual Flower Show.

Elephant Faire Being Offered

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold its 11th annual Eelephant Faire and Tea on Tuesday, October 4th, from 2-4:30 P.M. at the La Playa Hotel, Eight and Camino Real, Carmel.

Freshly baked goods, jams and jellies, potted plants, useable bric-a-brac, costume jewelry, craft items and objects d'art will be available for purchase.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information contact Mrs. Ralph Castagna, 624-6394.

Trivia Test

1. What was the original name of the Rose Bowl Parade and when was it inaugurated?
2. What is the official duration of high school, college and professional basketball games?
3. What is Box 7?
4. What is the official song of the State of Virginia and who wrote it?
5. Who is Garnet Carter and what was his contribution to the world?
6. Who invented the attachable postage stamp?

Kiwanis News
Dr. Steve Austin

"Beauty And The Beast"Speakers Lined

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis will honor its 1983 officers and board of directors at the Annual Dinner on Sept. 30th. Dr. Ed Marcucci, our own Johnny Carson, will be the MC for the evening. The new board and officers will be formally appointed at the event and thus will accept the responsibility for all Kiwanis activities and budget development. This is no small task for a group that holds five major fund raising events that earn between $7,000 and $8,000 a year for community activities.

Having had discussions with several of the new board members, not only are they eager to get started, but they have plans for expanding existing programs. In addition they are giving new membership a top priority.

One of the more demanding responsibilities of leadership falls on the shoulders of the vice president/weekly luncheon program chairman. The club is fortunate to have Marvin Smith taking the reins from Dick Atwood who did an outstanding job in 1983. The never-tiring Marvin, who has also been an active participant on Community Center events, has great plans for the '84 meetings. During the month of October, the theme "The Carmel River will be the area of interest. On Oct. 4, Darby Worth and Pat Bernardi from the Carmel River Watch (CREW), will be our guest. Oct. 25th — The Department of Fish and — Water Management Group and Oct. 25th — The Department of Fist and Game will make presentations to round out the programs. Anyone interested in attending the luncheons should contact Membership Chairman Lou Gardner, 659-9980.

This month's "Man with Vision Award" went to Dr. John Von Berg, who correctly estimated the ticket sales at the Parade BBQ and won the raffle prize. Dr. Von Berg was recognized not only for his foresightedness, but also for the excellent job he did in organizing and directing a "Village Clean-up Day" in August. Utilizing a volunteer crew from Soledad, they hauled 10 pickup loads of trash and debris from the village. Dr. Von Berg served lunch to the crew with the help of Randy Randazzo and Peter Coakley of the Valley Lodge. The day went well but so much remains to be done that C.V.V.I.C. Chairman, Roger Williams urged John to make it a regular event. Pride in your community is everyone's responsibility and actions like this will hopefully stimulate others to become involved. If you would like to participate in future efforts, contact Dr. Von Berg at 659-4944.

The club welcomes new member "Batt" Cassana. Mr. Cassana has been in insurance for more than 20 years and is continuing his career in Carmel Valley. Notable speakers this month included Ken White, Monterey County Tax Collector and Treasurer, and Carol Haller, Chairperson, Citizens for America, and local sportman, Don Butts.



Carmel Rancho

Lions Club News
by
Frank Catalano

White Cane Day Scheduled

Give the gift of sight" is the key phrase which will be behind the efforts of the Carmel Rancho Lions Club on October 7 and 8.

On those days Lions Club members will be found at the Carmel Valley Post Office and the Mid-Valley Safeway soliciting donations and offering small white canes to those they greet. Funds collected will go fo the Lions Blind Center Foundation in Pacific Grove.

The Center serves all sight-impaired people residing in the area, offering coordination of their daily activities. Local Lions Clubs help cover the expenses while eye surgeons donate their time and skill to give help to sight-impaired patients.

For more information on the Center or where donations can be sent, call 624-2695.

Shining Personalities



A familiar face to library buffs in the Valley is that of Judy Sulsona. Installed as official librarian for Carmel Valley last December, Judy brings to the community a wide variety of skills and interests.

After graduating from the University of Puerto Rico in 1970 with a degree in Political Science, Judy spent 1½ years as administrative assistant to the university librarian at the Inter-American University in San Juan. Thereafter, she moved to Mexico City, acquired her master's degree in International Studies and traveled extensively through Central America.

Her interest in exploring the world led her at last to California. She settled first in Anaheim, where she worked as a reference librarian and book selector and later ran a highly successful Bookmobile program. That outreach program created by Judy especially to attract the Spanish-speaking community, sometimes lured as many as 250 children at a single stop.

In 1981, Judy was hired by the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative System, a federally funded pilot enterprise which developed library services for the physically handicapped, particularly those homebound or with visual impairment. Though the funding ended in 1982, individual libraries in Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties have been able to continue to offer these benefits through reading aids and "talking" books purchased during Judy's tenure.

Judy moved to Carmel Valley last May with her husband, Bill, the Bookmobile librarian for Monterey County. She says her gypsy days are over, for the Valley has been her favorite place for a long time.

Asked about her particular goals for the library, Judy emphasizes the importance of keeping the atmosphere informal and homey, and points out that children and teenagers deserve as much of her attention as adults. She feels strongly that more children should become familiar with the library and its programs. To that end, she has visited each classroom at Tularcitos School, describing the library's offerings and warmly encouraging the students to spend their free time there, whether alone, with friends, or with their families.

Ably assisted by Mary McDonald, Judy is delighted to help people of all ages in selecting books to read for pleasure or to use for research projects. They utilize the county interlibraary loan and reference service, whereby books not found at the Valley branch can be ordered from the county system and made available to Valley residents within a few days.

In addition to the library's literary offerings, Judy expects to continue the Friday night film series. Also, feeling that music and books are a natural combination, she plans to organize a number of free concerts, beginning, she hopes, by this Christmas.

Have you any personal or family memorabilia about the Valley? The library is interested in it. Judy is expanding her files on the area and would like to copy any old photos, documents or articles you'd care to share.

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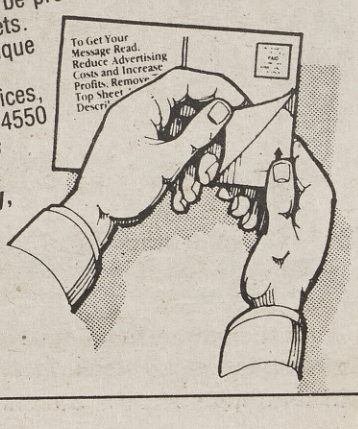
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Out Our Way



Murphy's Lumber is having a little trouble getting its deliveries...The driver of this truck said he forgot there was a stop sign at tne intersection of the Grade and C.V. Road and this was the result. Earlier this year, another lumber truck headed for Murphy's missed a curve on the Grade and hurtled over a cliff. Miraculously, neither driver was seriously injured.



Porter Marquard Realty sponsored the trophy this year for the Carmel Valley Rodeo Window Painting Contest. This year's winner was the Village Business Sevice. Skip Marquard took time out from his campaign for the Water management District to presten Office Manager Kathy McCrary with the winning trophy.



During the Rodeo parade the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center won the trophy for Most Unique Auto. The combination of the unique driver (Dan Gladney), the unique horns (one side had more points than the other), the unique rein holders (Dan Saxton and Cathy Camp) or the unique singing as they passed by the judges stand (all off key) charmed the judges into presenting them with the trophy.

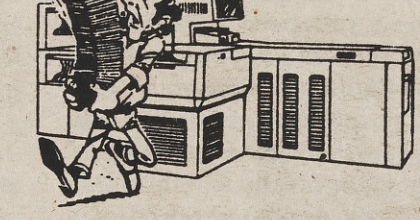


After the parade the Carmel Valley Kiwanis hammed it up behind the barbecue pits while serving steaks to spectators that stayed to enjoy and afternoon of music in the park.

Not on His TV

The geography teacher asked Bobby a question about the English Channel. "I don't know that one," he answered. "There's no such channel on our television set."

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Champion Cowboy Whirls to Victory

By Victoria Andrews

Spinning out of the chute on a bull named Mr. Shorty, Charlie Sampson of Los Angeles again proved himself to be the World Champion Bull Rider, a title he earned in 1982 and held through the Carmel Valley Rodeo held Sept. 17-18. Known to his cronies as "Charlie the 'Bramah taymah', Sampson is nearly as confident as he is acrobatic. With a grin greater than his 5'4" height, he said of his fellow cowboys, "Of course they can predict I'll win. I never worry about it . . . I'm just going to let everything happen. Now don't *you* think I'll do it?" Sampson stayed aboard to earn the top score of 75 on Mr. Shorty who had never before been ridden to the whistle.

Charlie began his cowboy life riding ponies as a child in his home town of Burbank. He first dropped on a bull at thirteen, entering and winning local jackpots both in Oklahoma and in Southern California. He has been in professional rodeo for about ten years.

Sampson's rodeo circuit, which runs from April through November, takes him all over the United States and Canada. Last year he added Australia to his bull-riding itinerary, but he likes the California rodeos best because, he says, "The scenery's pretty and it's closer to home."



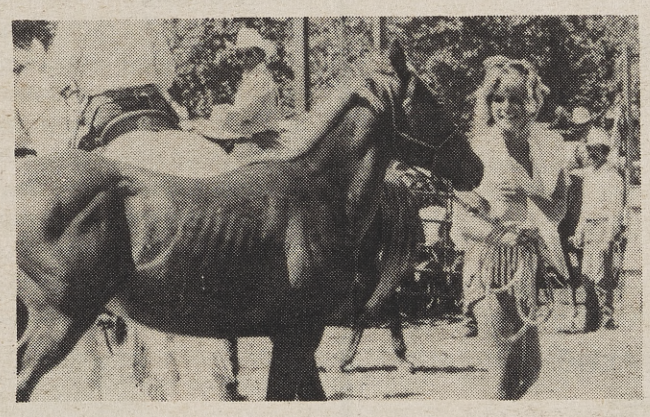
Maureen Smith of Bradley was crowned the 1983 Rodeo Queen and was on hand to present winning cowboys their prizes.



Congressman Leon Panetta served as Grand Marshal at the Rodeo Grand Entry ceremonies.



Not used to the sandy soil, this horse slipped during its barrel racing routine. Neither rider or animal was injured.



Last years queen contestant Kelly Koopman was the lucky winner of this thoroughbred colt donated by George Porter.

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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

BY: Fire Dept. Staff

EMS Plan For The Future

The following news release from the Monterey County Department of Health will help explain what is happening with plans for an advanced life support program (paramedics) in this County.

Since May, 1983, the Monterey County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Agency has been meeting with community representatives to plan and implement an advanced life support (ALS) system for the residents of Monterey County. ALS means special services designed to provide definitive emergency medical care by certified paramedics at the emergency scene and en route to the hospital. Through radio communication with Emergency Department physicians, these highly trained paramedics perform such skills as intravenous therapy, advanced airway management, defibrillation and administration of specific drugs. This system will allow for immediate medical emergency care when and where it is needed.

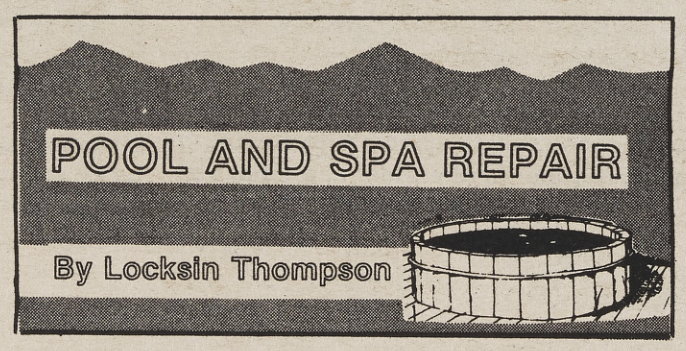
An ALS Standards Committee has been formed, and its members include emergency department physicians and nurses, specialty physicians, the Monterey County Medical Society, fire and ambulance services. The function of this committee is to develop the medical-legal framework necessary to allow ALS and paramedics to function within the County.

For operational purposes, three other committees have been formed, one on the Monterey Peninsula, one in Salinas and one in South County. The purpose of these committees is to determine the best, most cost-effective way to operate ALS. They are examining provider options, cost increases, and the inter-relationship roles of all involved in EMS. The committee members are from the cities, fire services, law enforcement, hospitals, communications and ambulance services. Public input is welcomed at these meetings which are scheduled as follows:

Monterey Peninsula — second Tuesday of each month
9:00 A.M. Conference Room, 1200 Aguajito, Monterey
Salinas — first Thursday of each month
10:30 A.M. Multi-Purpose Room, 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas
South County — next meeting Ocober 20, 1983
1:30 P.M. Conference Room, 300 Canal, King City

Recognizing that declining revenues after Proposition 13 limit the ability of counties to launch new programs on their own, Monterey County, through the direction of Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck has sought out local business and community leaders who have shown tremendous interest in the development of ALS. This Private Response Committee has set a goal to gain community and financial support for this ever-so-important paramedic project.

For further information concerning ALS development contact Kim Pritchard, R.N., EMS Coordinator at 373-1669.



(A container in front of most pumps containing a basket that catches large debris before entering the pump impeller or filter.)

A hair lint pot does a lot of good for the longevity of the pump and motor. An impeller can become permeated with debris causing less water flow and over working the motor. But, the basket must be cleaned!!!

There are three basic types of hair lint pot covers: A) solid cover with two wing bolts holding it in place, usually solid brass or metal. B) Clear plastic with the tip screwing on and off. C) Clear top sealed with stainless steel band and plastic screw knob.

The most common problems with all of them are: A) the seal or O ring becoming compressed or brittle causing leaks. B) the tops or anchoring devices becoming "stiff" in taking off and on. (A silicone lubricant really helps. NOTE: Silicone lubricant **not** Silicone seal!!!)

Pumps without hair lint pots don't last long on normal systems. A hair lint pot can be installed easily.

COMPUTER WORDS

by
Cary W. Brown

COURTESY OF
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How The Computer Functions Electronically

While talking with a dear friend of mine recently, I was asked, "Just how does a computer really work?" Well, I won't try to delve into the subject on a very deep level, but I have decided to write a three or four part series which will first discuss how a computer functions electronically. Then, next month, I will discuss what comprises the "computer system," and from there, I will get into software that is not on the system level, but is that which will be more of a direct application of programming.

First of all, I would again like to say that the computers we will be discussing here will be most specifically the home or office computer. However, most of the ideas can be applied to any size or type of computer. The really exciting part of understanding today's computers is to know that now we can have on our desktops the power of a computer that fifteen years ago might have occupied a whole room. To understand a sketchy history of the computer, let's go back to the abacus. Centuries old, the abacus is probably one of the first forms of a calculating machine. Until the mid-nineteen hundreds, a strictly mechanical device was the only type of calculator, or computer, that man was using. From there, electro-mechanical machines were built that used electric motors and toothed devices for counting. The next step was to realize the speed achievable in removing any of the mechanical parts of the "hardware" and allow the operations to be limited mainly to the speed of the electric current (which travels at the speed of light!).

At this point, these machines were still of such great size that they were in need of large spaces to house them. Using vacuum tubes and relay switches, the cabinet for these beasts had to be rather large and quite well ventilated and cooled.

From here, two advances that appeared brought these calculating machines to where they are today. One was the advancement to solid-state electronics (the same technology that brought us the transistorized radios), and the other was micro-circuitry (the same technology that has brought us credit card size calculators). Largely, this is why we call the personal, home or office computer a "microcomputer."

Well, that's all fine and dandy for how these "buggy-binary-brats" got so small, but how do they work?

O.K., O.K., I'm getting there.

When these computers were becoming more electronic and less mechanical, there had to be a method devised for electronically simulating intelligence. Using some mathematical theory (actually logic-theory), it was found that even the most complicated mathematical operations could be reduced to a given set of simple operations that could all result in answers that are either "yes" or "no" to questions asking this "or" that, or this "and" that. Sound confusing? Well, let me do a little better for you.

Let's think of the computer as thousands and thousands of little light switches. Some are in groups of one switch, others are in groups of two or more. The more switches, the more complex the situation becomes. Let s keep it simple and consider just one or two switches in a set.

Each switch in a computer will have just two positions it could be in; either "on" or "off." This on or off choice is often related to "true" or "false" ("yes" or "no") responses to tests, or questions. Inside the computer, it is recognized as either a "voltage" or "no voltage" at that particular location in the computer's circuitry or memory. These are the concepts used in decision-making and calculating.

Think of a box containing two switches. If it is a box testing for an "or," the two switches inside the box are wired so that if a voltage is put to the box, the voltage will pass through if one or the other switch is on (or both). If it is a box testing for an "and," the two switches are wired so that one and the other (always both) must be on for the voltage to pass through. (Try thinking in terms of the "or" box being wired with the switches side by side so that the voltage can go either way as long as one or both switches are on, and the "and" box being wired so that the voltage must pass through both and both must be on.)

Numbers make slightly different use of these switches than decision and calculating circuits. In the computer memory, there are some thousands of locations used for storing values. Each location is called a byte, and each byte will have eight bits. The bit is the smallest element of a computer's memory and can be considered to be one switch; either on or off. If it is on it is recognized as a one (1), and if it is on it is recognized as a zero (0). Essentially, the computer uses all ones and zeros to do its counting. Can you imagine balancing your checkbook counting penny by penny? Now you see why we want to take advantage of the computer's ability to use the speed of light as much as possible.

For each value stored in memory, the computer has given it a name, an address, and a value in binary representation (ones and zeros). The eight switches are set up so that the number "00000001" is one, "00000010" is two, "00000100" is four, and so on. That is each place that can have a one in it has a different power of two assigned to it. This is called "binary" numbering, and is obviously the easiest to model in a machine.

Now you may ask, "but how are letters stored? They aren't numbers . . . are they? Yep.

Character information is stored similarly, but in a coded format, so that when the computer is told to operate in character mode, it automatically translated the characters to and from their codes. (The standard code is called ASCII; pronounced 'as-key'.)

Now with all that switching going on, is it any wonder that some of us are so excited about how far the computer has come, and the further developments that must be right around the corner. Tens of thousands of operations are performed every second during program execution, and those operations are all using this micro-electric circuitry, but if that were to be pursued, it could lead to a greater understanding of the human computer; for that is how our brains function . . . electo-chemically.

I'm still awaiting some electro-chemical responses or questions . . . See you next month . . . CB.

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Pat Quinn's Wildlife

By Pat Quinn, Director, George Whittell Wildlife Resuce Center, Monterey SPCA

Cliff swallows, barn swallows, tree swallows and approximately 75 other species of swallows inhabit the world today. Eleven species are found on the North American continent. Swallows spend more time in daytime flight than any other songbird. Their aerodynamics can be quite dramatic, exhibiting a sharp gracefulness as they skim across ponds or brush against grass tops. Sometimes they appear to flying erratically, but it's usually during a feeding period and they are catching insects on the wing.

Federal Law

It is illegal to knock down or destroy a swallow nest or any other occupied bird nest. This is a federal law, and violators can be prosecuted in court with a fine.

Each year North American swallows migrate to their nesting sites where they build mud nests in the upper reaches of a barn, or tucked under the eaves of a house or against a cliff wall. There they lay four or five eggs. The young hatch, and in 23 days are ready to take flight and join their parents.

Swallows are widely appreciated for their insect-eating habits. They fly tirelessly over fields, meadows, marshes and ponds, or they follow farmers tilling the fields and catch flying insects that are stirred up by the tractors. Among the insects they eat are mosquitos. During an infestation of these insects, one swallow has the ability to eat hundreds in a single day. Thus swallows have established themselves as an integral part of our environment. Every year at the Wildlife Center we receive literally hundreds of baby birds. They come in for a variety of different reasons, such as (1) "they were hopping around in my back yard and I didn't know what to do;" (2) "the cat brought it into the house;" (3) "a kid shot the mother;" (4) "the wind blew the nest down and I couldn't put it back up;" (5) "someone deliberately knocked down and destroyed the nest" (which happens in most cases with the swallows we receive).

People usually decide after the birds have made their nests in the eaves of their house that they don't want them there. Excuses for knocking the nests down usually have to do with the swallows being too messy or a health hazard. One individual declared that the birds had defecated on his car and he wanted the nests removed despite the fact that it involved the deaths of dozens of birds. Without thinking of the consequences, people destroy bird nests for the most selfish reasons.

If enough people consistently destroy nests with live young, there will be, as there is with many species of birds, an imbalance in the swallow population. Life is so interwoven and interrelated with other living beings that each life, right down to the single-celled creature, has a significant place in the living framework. Each time we whittle small species of life out of the total, we destroy the world in which we all must take sustenance. Destroying a nest of baby swallows may seem a trivial event to some, but the act can have far-reaching results.

Migratory Bird Act

In reiteration, all swallows are classified under the Migratory Treaty Act of 1918 as migratory insectiverous birds and are protected by state and federal regulations. It is illegal for any person to take, possess, transport, sell or purchase them or their parts, such as feathers, nest or eggs, without a permit issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Regardless of the time of year, a permit must be obtained before a nest can be removed. This includes nests under construction. To get permission to remove a nest, a person must present strong and compelling reasons. For example, the birds may constiture a health hazard at a food-processing plant. Timing is critical. If there are eggs or young in the nest, the chances are that you will not be allowed a permit.

Nest Removal Methods

A permit, if issued, will specify acceptable methods of nest removal. Hosing down a nest and knocking it down with a pole are acceptable methods as is exclusion control, whereby the birds are denied access to the nesting site. This is accomplished before the birds arrive. Plastic netting or poultry wire can be put up as a barrier at the nesting site.

If the birds are discouraged early, they have a chance of finding another nesting site and can complete their brooding season, which is essential to the survival of the species. If you are still not sure what to do, call your local Department of Fish and Game or a local wildlife facility for the information you need. There are no chemical toxicants registered for cliff-swallow control, and shooting, trapping or harming swallows is not permitted. The important thing is not to act before you think, and, when you make a decision, consider the consequences.



Notes From The Bookworm

by Mary L. Berta

Good conversation not only builds closer parent-child relationships, but is one way to maximize your child's early learning experiences.

Another way is listening. Because it is the most frequently used skill, it is extremely important. Estimates indicate that elementary school children spend 57.5 percent of their class time in listening. However, by the time children reach sixth or seventh grade, their reading comprehension tends to be better than their listening comprehension.

Parents can aid their children to acquire good listening skills in many ways. Here are a few suggestions.

Listening attentively to your child in a way to make him/her comfortable, and with respect for his/her ideas, teaches the child to do the same when listening to others.

Call attention to different sounds in the environment. Speak about loud or soft sounds. Discuss how the sound changes as something is moving closer or moves farther away.

Make little sound boxes from small plastic containers. The objects must not be visible from the outside. You might put pebbles in two of them, paper clips in two of them, dry beans in another two, and so on. Then play the game of "same or different", shaking first one then another to see if the child can distinguish the sounds.

Tell the child to listen carefully to what you're going to say, because you'll only say it one time. Make a three word statement, such as "Tom is home." Ask the child to repeat it. If the child correctly repeats the three word sentence, then next time use a four word sentence, gradually lengthening the statement. Praise the child for success. Ignore mistakes or say, "It's O.K. to make mistakes. That's how we learn."

Give a simple, short command. Tell your child to listen carefully because you will only say it once. Ask the child to repeat it to make sure he/she understands it and can act upon it. Later, you might give two commands, such as, "Pick up the box and shut the door."

All of the above are only some ideas to enhance your child's listening skills. No doubt you'll think of more ideas to prepare the way for your child's future success in school.

Next month we'll talk about reading aloud to your child.

School's in full swing. I am committed to aiding children to reach their full potential in reading and math. Please call 659-2305.

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

Now Available:

1. The Copycat Killers — Hugh Pentecost
   new George Crowder (Uncle George) mystery novel.
2. On Wings of Eagles — Ken Follett
   This work of non-fiction by the author of The Eye of the Needle is a detailed account of the breakout of two Americans from an Iranian jail.
3. The Aurbach Will — Stephen Birmingham
   A three-generation novel about interlocking family secrets, treachery, betrayal and greed.
4. The Evening Stars — Barbara Matusow
   The making of the network news anchors.
5. Poland — James Michener
   A fictionalized account of the history of Poland.
6. Dream Maker — Ivan Fallon
   The rise and fall of John DeLorean
7. A Hero for Our Time — Ralph G. Martin
   An intimate story of the Kennedy years.
8. Everything and More — Jacqueline Briskin
   Romantic saga of three privileged women and their glamorous violent destiny.
9. A Trembling Upon Rome — Richard Condon
   A vivid and powerful novel of the late Middle Ages when three popes reigned simultaneously.
10. The Healing Heart: Antidotes to Panic and Helplessness — Norman Cousins
    Norman Cousins recounts his recent massive heart attack and highlights the importance of the patient's role in combating serious illness.

Advance Notice:

The following titles are scheduled to be published in the fall:

1. Vita; a biography of Vita Sackville-West by Victoria Glendinning
2. The Private Life of Dr. Watson by Michael Hardwick
3. Rainsong by Phyllis Whitney
4. Joan Crawford: The Ultimate Star by Alexander Walker
5. Anatomy of Power by John Kenneth Galbraith
6. The Kingdom by the Sea by Paul Theroux
7. Exit Lady Masham by Louis Auchincloss
8. Gods of the Riverworld by Phillip Jose Farmer
9. Remains to be Seen Elizabeth Cadell
10. Here I Stay by Barbara Michaels
11. The Anatomy Lesson by Philip Roth
12. Winter's Tale by Mark Helprin
13. The Cannibal Galaxy by Cynthia Ozick
14. Arcadio by William Goyen
15. Pitch Dark by Renata Alder

Friends of the Library Elect New Officers

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library elected new officers at their annual meeting on September 20. The new members of the Board are: James Webster — president, Virginia Jastram — vice president, Sandy Ainsworth — Recording Secretary, Jackie Marks — Corresponding Secretary, Desmond Bonnington — Treasurer.

The next meeting of the Friends will be on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:00 P.M.

Children's Films and Story Hours:

Starting on September 27, the library will be offering after-school films and story hours on the last Tuesday of the month. The first program has been scheduled for 2:00 P.M. However, if there is sufficient demand, the program will be repeated at 3:30 for the older children. For information please call Judy at 659-2377.

Review
BOOKS FOR OUR TIMES
by
A Prescott Childs

Have you wondered, as I constantly do, whatever happened to that familiar little phrase, "Made in USA?" And how come nearly everything from underpants to stuffed toys, seems to have been made in Taiwan or Korea, or Hong Kong or even some place you never heard of?

So what has happened to American production which, since 1900 made the U.S.A. the richest, most powerful nation in the world?

Dr. Robert B. Reich, author of The Next American Frontier, is overwhelmingly qualified to discuss these matters; he teaches business and public policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Reich explains the state of our American economy, and how we can save our economic future, so plainly and persuasively, that even an economics dumb-bell like myself can take it in.

Dr. Reich agrees that mass production of standardized units, involving trememdous quantities of capital, natural resources and an adequate supply of disciplined labor, produced the greatest concentration of wealth ever known in one country, and the highest standard of material living ever.

However, runs Reich's argument, after World War II, and specifically in the 60's, the so-called backward countries took over the production of such simple things as clothing, textiles, shoes, toys, simple tools, rubber and paper goods and even TV sets, at costs far lower than in the U.S.

As American business clings to its traditional role of the mass producer of the world, other countries, particularly Japan and western European countries, are turning over to the developing nations the technology and even actual factories for mass production; while re-training their own workers, re-structuring their entire economies, and their social systems, to concentrate their own national efforts on the new, complex, high-technology things such as precision castings, specialty steel, special chemicals, sensor devices, fiber-optic cable, lasers, etc.

As American production and the skills of our workers have become more and more obsolete, our employment and inflation have increased, and our standard of living has declined.

According to Reich, we shall continue to sink to lower and lower levels of productivity and standards of living, unless we understand that our one invulnerable resource is a citizenry educated to function in high-paying, high technology industry, in which cooperation and problem-solving are required rather than routine, repetitive tasks,

Our politics and our education will have to reflect this appreciation of the prime importance of people — educated, cooperative, decision-making people — or we shall soon lose our position as a world leader.

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D. Develop a realistic, prioritized game plan, tailor-made to your situation, that will start you off on the road to regaining your health.



Small Miracles

We have two cats living with us and I'm beginning to really appreciate their different personalities. In relating to them, I am reminded of two animal stories, both of which I consider small miracles.

Almost five years ago, when my daughter was in high school, we were chosen to be caretakers of an aging Great Dane because her owners were no longer able to keep her. Kali became a welcome member of the family. Her favorite person was my daughter. Kali would follow her to her room, sit beside her whenever possible, and gaze at her with adoration. At that time, my daughter was fond of roses. Her wall poster clearly stated, 'A Single Rose Can Be My Garden.' Rose perfume emanated from her room and Kali.

Kali became very ill and was in constant pain so we called the person who had given her to us. It was time for her to be put to sleep and Kali was taken to the vet.

A while later, I met the dog's owner again. She related how peacefully Kali had gone but asked if I could shed any light on the unusual aroma of roses that had surrounded the pet after her death.

This past summer, the night before our vacation, my son found a small kitten which he wanted to keep. My firmest 'NO' did not sway his desires, but after much conversation he agreed to return it to our neighbor, who didn't want it. As he slowly walked down the block, he met a young man who had been his camp counselor the previous year. They had not seen each other since then. "Would you like a kitten?" he asked. "Yes," said the young man, "It looks like a cat that died while I was at camp." My son cheerfully returned home. He had found a home for a kitten and a kitten for a home.

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The Trading Post will now be a regular monthly feature of the Carmel Valley Sun. Classifieds run $1/line. Call 659-2950.

STATE OF THE MIND

by
Karen Hughes

The Importance of Communication

How often have you heard yourself or someone close to you say, "We have a communication problem"? Good communication can be a solid foundation for a relationship or family to grow on. Communication problems are not "terminal." They can be changed by learning and developing some important skills. Think about these:

As communicators, we have two important roles; the **giver** and the **receiver** of a message. Let's look at these roles to help evaluate our own communication skills.

Givers — do we state our messages clearly or do we expect or hope others will read between the lines?

Receivers — do we use active listening, listening without judgement and reflecting the message back in a way that shows we've understood (not necessarily agreed)?

We can practice our skill at giving **clear** and **accurate** messages and use **active listening.**

Families are a special group of people communicating about feelings, parenting, child-related issues and decision-making that often affects the entire family. In our busy lives we sometimes forget to put aside time for everyone to be together for "family meetings." This can be an important time for everyone to share about themselves and take care of the never-ending family business.

These meetings or discussion times can often become confusing, loud and seem to create more conflict than they resolve. Families can explore some ground rules which may help each individual and the entire family feel better about their family's communication process and what they've accomplished.

1. **Agree** upon what is to be talked about and **stick to it.**
2. **Every member** should have the chance to express their idea or feelings and know they are **valued.**
3. Members should be allowed to **answer any question** asked of them **for themselves**—do not answer for someone else.
4. Do not interrupt—let each member finish what they have to say.

Hopefully some of these ideas may be helpful to you. Good communication is most certainly a challenge for us all.

Karen Hughes, M.S., M.F.C.C.
Marriage, Family and Child Counselor

Mrs. Hughes has a private practice in Monterey and is currently counseling at Milne's Family Home — a therapeutic community for boys.

New York Times Crossword Puzzle

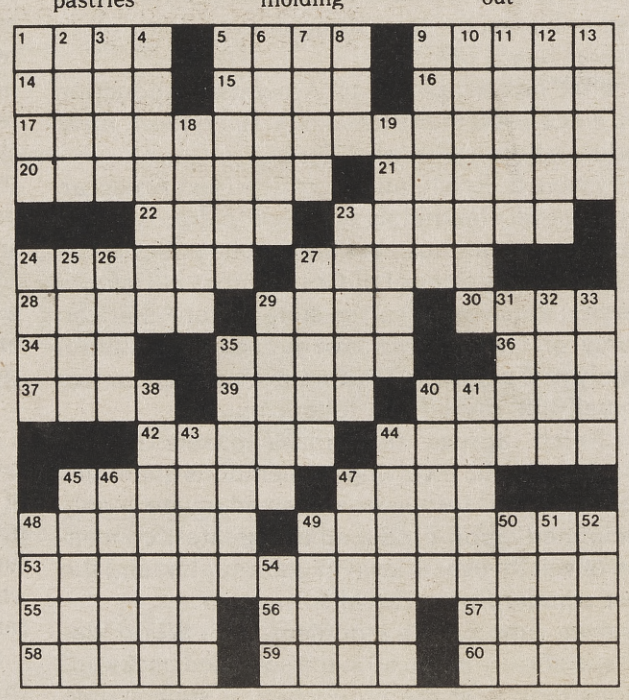
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Fly high
5 Male deer
9 Row
14 "—— Camera": Van Druten
15 Neighbor of Ecuador and Bolivia
16 Kind of wave
17 Old comedy team
20 Upholds a lawyer's objection
21 Consecrate
22 Word with crafts
23 Some whiskies
24 Middle-of-the-road item
27 Silly people
28 —— Vance, Van Dine sleuth
29 Historic times
30 Chess piece
34 Musical tones
35 Make a touchdown
36 Ottoman leader
37 First name of Lennon's widow
39 Robin ——
40 One who feigns
42 Sacred song
44 Yule tree adornment
45 Indigenous
47 Edible root
48 Descendant of Shem
49 Landing field
53 Old comedy team
55 Toward the back
56 Power from a gen.
57 Blue-pencil
58 Knots
59 Word with city or kidney
60 Diana from Detroit

DOWN

1 Poses for a portrait
2 Third-largest Hawaiian island
3 Iowa city, once called College Farm
4 Type of cactus
5 Pixie
6 Acne age
7 Olympian hawk
8 Astronaut Grissom
9 Tea-time pastries
10 Columbo or Vallee
11 Stiff
12 Ratifies
13 Buttinsky
18 One of 53 Across
19 Author of "Thy Neighbor's Wife"
23 Baden-Powell's U.S. follower
24 Lively
25 God: Comb. form
26 What a funambulist takes
27 Benedict
29 School in Lyon
31 Mighty trees
32 S-shaped molding
33 Poet Shapiro
35 He may or may not need a razor
38 Most desirable
40 Base place
41 Second
43 Hindu stringed instruments
44 Old card game
45 Type of jacket
46 Arabian ruler
47 Highway rollers
48 Boxer's hard jab
49 —— seaman
50 Emend
51 Eye part
52 Confidential sounds
54 Deleted, with "out"



Answer Page 28

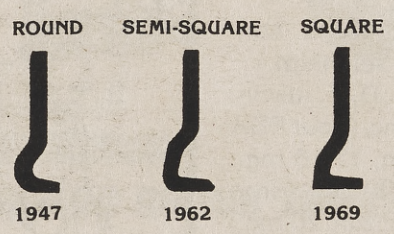
GRINDSTONE NOTES

by Larry Warcken

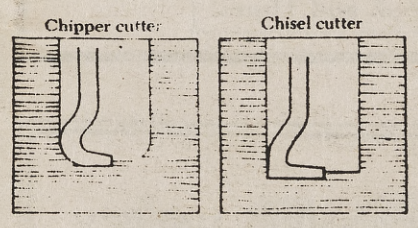
With winter fast approaching, it's time to dust the cobwebs off the old chainsaw and take to the woods to cut the winters fuel. Before going, you might like to know a bit about the chain that does the actual cutting and something about its history.

Cutter Shapes Through The Years

The round chipper type cutter was introduced by the Oregon Co. in 1947. Since then, chains have become more square in shape giving greater speed, smoothness, and durability.



The Difference Between Chipper and Chisel Chain



A round or chipper type cutter must sever the same wood fiber several times as it passes through the wood.

A square shaped or chisel cutter severs the wood fiber with a single pas through the wood. This means less work for the ingine, faster cutting action, longer chain life.

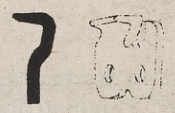
Types of Cutters Being Used Today

CHIPPER



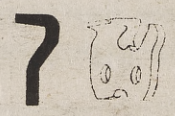
World favorite for over 30 years. First efficient chain saw cutter. Fast cutting, easy to sharpen. A real workhorse. Straight depth gauge. (See depth gauge article on back cover.)

SEMI-CHISEL S-70



High production cutting for lightweight saws. Cutters are nearly square for speed and smoothness. Straight depth gauge.

MICRO CHISEL



Nearly square cutter. Fast and versatile. For use on almost any saw. Offset depth gauges for smoothness.

CHISEL



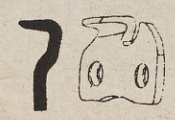
Fastest cutting of all chains. Square shaped or chisel cutter severs the wood fibers with a single pass. This means less work on the engine. Offset depth gauges.

OREGON 80 BARRACUDA POWER SHARP



Fast cutting. Dressed on saw. Used only on saws with a built in sharpener for sharpening top plate and lowering depth gauges. Designed with guard links and offset depth gauges. (Side plate must be sharpened by hand every 3-5 sharpenings.)

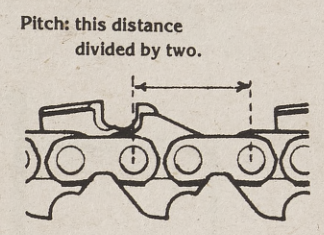
LOW PROFILE



Minimizes the forces of a kickback. Available in Semi-Chisel or Chisel. Stronger chain. Specially designed depth gauges.

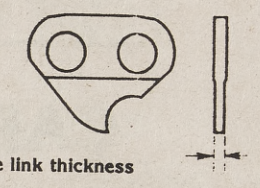
Chain Pitch

Pitch—the distance between the centers of any three consecutive rivets in a straight line. (Divided by 2.)



Chain Gauge

Guage—The thickness of the center drive link tang. Due to wear, it's difficult to accurately measure dirve link thickness. Use identification number stamped on old drive link when reordering new replacement chain. Four of the major gauges are: .050", .058", .063", and .122".

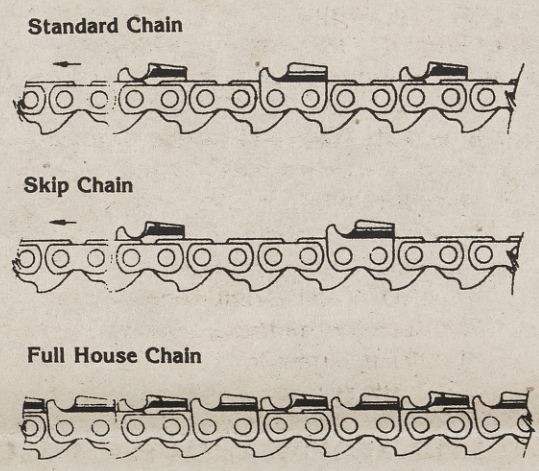


Spacing Of Cutters

Cutters are separated by one set of side straps. (most common and practical.)

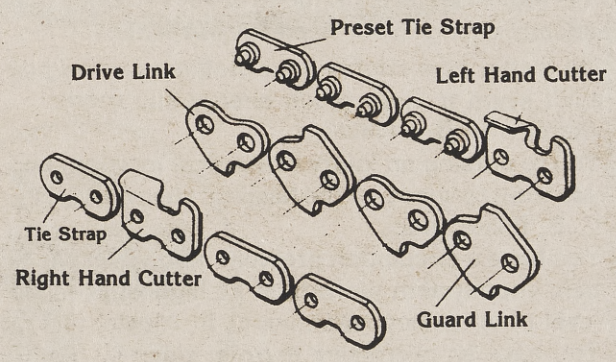
Special purpose chain. Has 2 sets of side straps between cutters. Allows maximum chip clearance and less engine strain when using very long guide bars in soft wood.

No spacing between cutters. A very limited special purpose chain. Designed for cutting soft metals, like aluminum. Not to be used on wood.

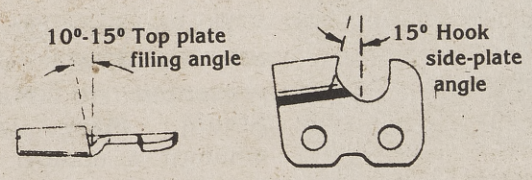


Guard Link Chain

Designed to minimize saw kickback. Utilizes specially designed straps of drive links. Either side straps or drive links are raised, which is supposed to keep the chain from catching in the wood. (Guard link chain seems to cut somewhat slower.)



Ripping Chain



When a saw chain is used for ripping, change the filing angles as shown above.

When a chain saw is used only for ripping, change the angles as shown in the illustration.

With a 10-15 degree top plate angle, the chain can be used for ripping but will not cut cross grain efficiently.

Next month — Some saw chain maintenance.

CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

As you can see, we've picked our healthy tip winner. Congratulations to Mary Sequig. We're looking forward to next month's tip.

This month our nutritional consultant, Blair, has more tips on using vitamin supplements. We also have recipes brought to you from Foods For Healthy Kids, by Dr. Lendon Smith.

Stay Healthy
Wendy

Have you come in and picked up the recent "Nutrition News" newsletter on vitamin C? There are some dosage recommendations based on body weight relative to mammals that produce their own vitamin C in their own livers. An interesting and updated report.

This month let us continue to cover variables that drastically change your need for nutrients.

— No matter how mighty your motivation, you just don't seem to have much energy any more: vitamins B, B_{12}, niacin.
— You're nursing an injury or surgical incision, and you want to speed up the healing: vitamins A, B_{12}, C, E, folate, zinc.
— You have a circulation problem, and you want to help your system perform at its highest possible level of efficiency: vitamins C, E, Niacin.
— You have an overactive thyroid: zinc.
— You're trying your best to fight off allergies: vitamin C, pantothenic acid.
— Before your period, you retain a lot of fluid: vitamin B_6.
— Your doctor tells you that you have a non-cancerous breast lump: vitamin E, selenium.
— You're pregnant: vitamins B_1, B_2, B_6, D, E, niacin, folate, calcium, iron, magnesium, zinc. (Your RDA for vitamin D is 400-500 I.U., niacin, 15-16 mg.; folic acid 800 mcg.; calcium 1,200 mg.; iron 30-60 mg.; magnesium 450 mg.; and zinc 20 mg.)
— You have prostate trouble or know you're susceptible to it and you want to give cure or prevention every possible chance: zinc.
— You drink several cups of coffee each day: vitamin B_1, iron.
— Your diet is loaded with calories but low in protein: niacin.
— You live or work with people who smoke: vitamins A, B_1, B_{12}, niacin, folic acid, magnesium.
— Your on hormones: vitamins B_{12}, E, folic acid.

The following is a quote from Robert Cathgart, M.D., a professional who has treated over 9,000 patients with megadoses of vitamin C. "I anticipate that other essential nutrients will be found being utilized at unsuspectedly rapid rates in disease states. Complications caused by failures in systems dependent upon those nutrients will be found. The magnitude of supplementations necessary to avert those complications will seem extraordinary by standards accepted today."

Sincerely,
Blair



Congratulations!

This month's $20.00 gift certificate was presented to Mary Siquig. Mary was amongst a number of people who submitted suggestions for "feeling good" and "'maintaining optimum health." Thank you all for sharing your tips and don't forget to try again in October. Cogratulations Mary!

Sincerely,
Wendy

Mary's "Healthy Tip"

50% Golden Seal, 50% comfrey tablets for Hay Fever: 2 tablets 3 X daily, 6-8 grams vitamin C daily, 500-600 mg. pantothentic acid daily. **Works wonders!**

The Carmel Valley Gardener

by Dr. Ernie Marshall*

The Carmel Valley Gardner didn't get his crop in this month but will be back next month for his final article which will complete his "Six In The Garden" series.

LET US HELP YOU

landscape or fill the empty space in your garden with these

OCTOBER SPECIALS

Buy four 1 gallon plants GET ONE FREE

Buy four 5 gallon plants GET ONE FREE

Buy $10 worth OF ANY GARDEN SUPPLIES GET A $2 DISCOUNT



always available
bedding plants - shrubs - trees - garden supplies



659-2058 Oleander Garden Shop

8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village

Closed Wed. and Thurs.

NEWS: CARMEL VALLEY WOMAN'S FRESH GARLIC WINS NEW FRIENDS, SAVES LIVES TOO.

If you have never experienced the effect of Aunt Rhoda's Naturally Perfect Whole & Crushed Garlic, and you doubt its healing properties... read on.

You may not think that fresh garlic cures hypertension, but it has. You may not believe that fresh garlic cures the common cold and bronchitis, but it has. You may find it odd that garlic can reduce blood sugar levels, but it does.

Now— at last— Aunt Rhoda can offer you four tidy jars of her Naturally Perfect Whole & Crushed Garlic in a handsome gift pack for only $14.95, plus $1.50 for postage & handling. And while Aunt Rhoda's fresh, pure, 100% natural garlic may not cure everything that ails you, it's a certain cure for stubborn cases of palate boredom. To order, call Aunt Rhoda at 659-5500. (Safe, on-time delivery of your Christmas gifts is guaranteed, if your order is placed by December 11, 1983.) Call 659-5500...now.

Valley Hardware's

FALL PAINT SPECIAL

GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31

Colony Quality PAINT SALE

Hundreds of Colony Colors
NO EXTRA COST...JUST EXTRA VALUE

SAVE $7.00 ON EVERY GALLON

$9.99 GAL.
MFG. SUG. RETAIL $16.99



SCRUB BRUSH TOUGH
Rich flat uniform appearance goes on easily. Dries in minutes while tools wash in water.

$13.99 GAL.
MFG. SUG. RETAIL $21.99



SAVE $8.00 ON EVERY GALLON

WIPE CLEAN BEAUTY
Satin finish is latex fast and easy...and most soil wipes right off. Favorite for woodwork, kitchens and baths.

CALL 625-1200

Remember at **Valley Hardware** we don't just sell paint, or pipe wrenches, or plastic pipe. We sell advice that helps you do your job right, which means savings in your time and money. We sell convenience, personal attention and good old fashioned courtesy . . . all for the price of the product alone.

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Colony PAINTS

ACE HARDWARE

MIDVALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Want To Get Involved

Alliance on Aging
Support and Education
for Senior Citizens
Every Friday, 11:20 a.m.
Community Center
Pacific Grove

•

Carmel Rancho Lions Club
Service organization
First and Third Wednesday
8:00 a.m.
Crossroads Community
Room

•

Carmel River Watch
River management and
restoration
First Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Church
Schulte and Carmel
Valley Roads

•

Chamber of Commerce
Serving Greated Carmel/
Carmel Valley
Business service
organization
Meetings vary call
649-4000 or 625-1200
for meeting details

•

C.V. Community Chapel
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School &
Nursery available
Village Dr. & Paso Hondo

•

C.V. Community Center
Board of Directors
Service organization
Last Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Activity House

•

C.V. Garden Club
Service organization
Second Thurs., 8 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music
Seminars

C.V. Kiwanis
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Hidden Valley Music
Seminars

•

C.V. Native Plant Society
Third Tues., 7:30 p.m.
Carmel High School

•

C.V.P.O.A.
Representing property
owners in planning and
development matters.
Second Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Mid Valley Fire Station

•

C.V. Rodeo Association
Second Monday-8 P.M.
Trail and Saddle Club
Garzas Rd. Carmel Valley

•

C.V. Rotary
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Rancho Canada

•

C.V. Womens Club
Service organization
First Wed., 12 noon
meeting place varies.

•

C.V. Village Improvement
Committee
Professionals concerned
with Village beautification
and security.
Second Friday, 12 noon
Los Laureles Lodge
No host luncheons

•

Community Christian
Church
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Carmel Valley Community
Center

County Board of
Supervisors
Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Supervisors Chambers,
Salinas

•

Experimental Aircraft Assoc.
Carmel Valley Chapter 204
Second Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Oldmeyer Center
986 Hilby Ave. Seaside

•

Friends of C.V. Library
Service Organization
First Tuesday of Month
8:00 P.M.
At the Library

•

Friends of Hidden Valley
Service Organization
Meetings vary call
659-3115 for meeting
details

•

National Organization for
Women
Third Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Monterey Library

•

National Women's
Policitcal Caucus
Politically involved
women's group
Third Thursday of Month
Call 649-0834 for place
and time

•

Professional Women's
Network
Service organization
Fourth Tues., 7 p.m.
Crossroads
Community Room

•

Tularcitos Parents Club
Service organization
Third Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Tularcitos School Room 9

Where To Write To Representatives

Governor
The Honorable George Deukmejian
Governor of California
State Capitol
Sacramento, California 95814

State Assemblyman
The Honorable Sam Farr
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940
District No. 28
646-1980

•

The Honorable Eric Seastrand
1012 Mill Street
San Luis Obispo, California 93401
District No. 29

•

The Honorable Rusty Areias
25th District, State Assembly
Room 4139, State Capitol,
Sacramento, California 95814

Supervisor
William Peters
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940
District No. 5
649-6515

U.S. Senators
The Honorable Alan Cranston
45 Polk Street
San Francisco, California 94102
(415)556-8440

The Honorable Pete Wilson
450 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, California 94102
(415)556-4306

U.S. Congressman
The Honorable Leon E. Panetta
380 Alvarado St.
Monterey, California 93940
District No. 16
649-3555

California State Senator
The Honorable Henry Mello
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940
District No. 17
373-0733

Crossword Puzzle and Trivia Test Answer

S	O	A	R	■	S	T	A	G	■	S	C	R	A	P
I	A	M	A	■	P	E	R	U	■	C	R	I	M	E
T	H	E	T	H	R	E	E	S	T	O	O	G	E	S
S	U	S	T	A	I	N	S	■	A	N	O	I	N	T
■	■	■	A	R	T	S	■	B	L	E	N	D	S	■
S	T	R	I	P	E	■	G	E	E	S	E	■	■	■
P	H	I	L	O	■	E	R	A	S	■	R	O	O	K
R	E	S	■	■	S	C	O	R	E	■	■	A	G	A
Y	O	K	O	■	H	O	O	D	■	F	A	K	E	R
■	■	■	P	S	A	L	M	■	T	I	N	S	E	L
■	N	A	T	I	V	E	■	T	A	R	O	■	■	■
S	E	M	I	T	E	■	A	I	R	S	T	R	I	P
T	H	E	M	A	R	X	B	R	O	T	H	E	R	S
A	R	E	A	R	■	E	L	E	C	■	E	D	I	T
B	U	R	L	S	■	D	E	S	K	■	R	O	S	S

trivia answers
1. Battle of the Flowers.
2. High school, 32 minutes; college, 40 minutes; and professional, 48 minutes.
3. It was the box occupied by President Lincoln at Ford Theatre the night he was assassinated.
4. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," (words and music by James Bland).
5. He invented miniature golf (origin ally Tom Thumb Golf) in 1927.
6. James Chambers in 1834.

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